

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p. m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate southerly winds, partly cloudy, with occasional showers.

VOL. 62 NO. 125

VICTORIA B. C., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbia—Catch My Smoke.
Capitol—The New Do Well.
Dominion—You Can't Fool Your Wife.
Royal—Dick Turpin's Ride to York.
Playhouse—Mrs. Temple's Telegram.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TURKEY AND GREECE REACH AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS PROBLEM

Threat of Hostilities Removed, Says Dispatch From Lausanne, Scene of Near East Conference; Representatives' Meeting To-day Lasted Three Hours.

Lausanne, May 26.—Turkey and Greece have reached an agreement on the question of reparations, which was threatening a breach and possible hostilities, it was announced here this afternoon.

London, May 26.—The Turco-Greek controversy, which it was feared might result in hostilities, has been settled, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Lausanne this evening. The details, the message adds, will be arranged later.

A virtual agreement for a settlement was reached after a three-hour conference at Lausanne, according to the agency advices, and ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece on emerging from the conference said to the newspapermen laconically: "Peace."

A message to Reuters from Lausanne was confirmatory of the other advices, telling of the settlement of the Turco-Greek dispute.

Joint Allied Action.
Paris, May 26.—The French Government yesterday asked Great Britain and Italy through their Ambassadors in Paris to join it in making urgent representations to Athens to the effect that the Allies were determined not to become involved in a possible Turco-Greek conflict and would neither prevent the Turkish army from crossing to Thrace nor allow the Greek fleet to enter the Dardanelles.

General Pella, French delegate at Lausanne, was informed of this proposal so he could inform the ex-Premier Venizelos of Greece know the French viewpoint.

Turks Agree To Arrange Treaties
Pacts With Various Nations Regarding Nationals in Turkey

Negotiations To Be Completed Within Year

Lausanne, May 26.—Negotiation of separate treaties between Turkey and the other nations to determine the privileges of foreigners in Turkey was agreed upon to-day by the Political Committee of the Near East Conference as the solution of the long standing dispute over this question. The treaties must be negotiated within a year, Turkey meanwhile maintaining the status quo.

Manitoba Sunday Trains Opposed

Lord's Day Alliance Will Carry Case to Privy Council

Toronto, May 26.—The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, at its annual conference, with the unanimous deliberation of the Manitoba Court of Appeal validating the legislation of the Manitoba Legislature permitting the operation of Sunday excursion trains, and will seek to have the issue reviewed by the Privy Council, Rev. W. M. Rochester, general secretary, stated to-day.

Mr. Rochester said the Manitoba Lord's Day Act, by implication at least, had been declared invalid by the Privy Council in 1920, and therefore an amendment to this "invalid statute could have no effect."

"This is a most important case," Mr. Rochester added.

Extradition Is To Be Requested

Man Held in California Is Charged With Murder in Ontario

Sidney Murrell Arrested on Auto Theft Charge

Susannah, Cal., May 26.—Sidney Murrell, wanted in Middlesex County, Ontario, Canada, on charges of bank robbery and murder, is in the Simcoe County Jail under heavy guard, after having been captured as a suspected automobile thief at Ely, Nevada, May 2. It was announced to-day by Sheriff George W. Carter, of Lassen County.

On May 12 Murrell and his cellmate, George McCrea, at the Simcoe County Jail, broke through the steel bars of their cell window and were recaptured on the roof of the structure. Sheriff Carter said Murrell and his brother William G. Murrell were both being sought as suspected bank robbers and murderers. Sidney Murrell was suspected here as the murderer when he made some reference to the crime in the presence of officers.

A reward of \$5,000 had been offered for the arrest of the bandits.

A. SCHLAGETER EXECUTED IN RUHR

German Had Been Convicted of Sabotage By French

German Industrialists Offer Government Loan Guarantees

Dusseldorf, May 26.—Albert Schlageter was executed by French troops to-day for sabotage on railroads in the occupied region and other offences. He was shot in a stone quarry near a cemetery, and his body was delivered forthwith to the cemetery authorities. It was the first execution in the occupied zone.

Schlageter was escorted to the quarry by two priests and went unflinchingly to his death. Ten shots were fired at him.

Besides sabotage, Schlageter, a former Prussian officer, was convicted by a French court-martial of espionage and association with criminals. He admitted that he had blown up railroad tracks and bridges. The French regarded him as a chief of the murder gangs which have been carrying on a campaign of terror against the occupation of the Ruhr.

Strike Plans.
Berlin, May 26.—The Communist Workers' Council has decided to extend the strike movement in the occupied zone to the whole of Westphalia and the right bank of the Rhine, says a dispatch from Dusseldorf.

The correspondent of The Aachener Abendblatt, in the Ruhr, reports that the Dortmund police arrested three Russian agitators who were apparently acting as bicycle couriers.

The correspondent says reports are current that the Communists are organizing military companies.

Loan Guarantees.
London, May 26.—It is stated that the Federation of German Industrialists has informed the German Government that the members of the Federation are prepared to give the requisite guarantees for international loans for reparation purposes, says a dispatch to Reuters from Berlin to-day.

Disorders.
Bochum, May 26.—Communist disorders broke out here yesterday similar to those in Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen. During an assault on bourgeois newspaper offices, firemen, acting on police orders, clashed with the communists, and several persons were injured.

(Concluded on page 2.)

Predicts Bright Future for City

Prominent Bellingham Visitor Lauds Attractions

A message of optimism regarding the prospects of Vancouver Island generally and Victoria particularly was voiced to-day by Mr. J. J. Donovan, Vice-President of the Bloedel Donovan Lumber Mills and veteran railroad builder of Bellingham, who is visiting here for the celebration.

Mr. Donovan is convinced that this city is bound to have a prosperous future by virtue of the fact that it has tributary to it an island of enormous natural resources, the development of which has scarcely begun.

"You have in Vancouver Island," he said, "a complete treasure house. You have minerals in large and varied abundance. You have timber and fisheries. Indeed you have at your doors one of the richest islands in the world, and it is sure to be developed on an extensive scale before long, if not by yourselves, by newcomers keen for profitable investment. In addition to this your scenic attractions are going to bring many tourists here. Your people certainly have no cause for discouragement. As a matter of fact what pessimism exists is largely a state of mind. We had it on our side some time ago but it has now disappeared and we are now forging ahead."

Mr. Donovan has been interested in numerous activities in the Pacific Northwest for many years. He is well known on both sides of the line as a successful construction engineer, having been connected with the building of the western sections of the Northern Pacific and other American trans-continental lines.

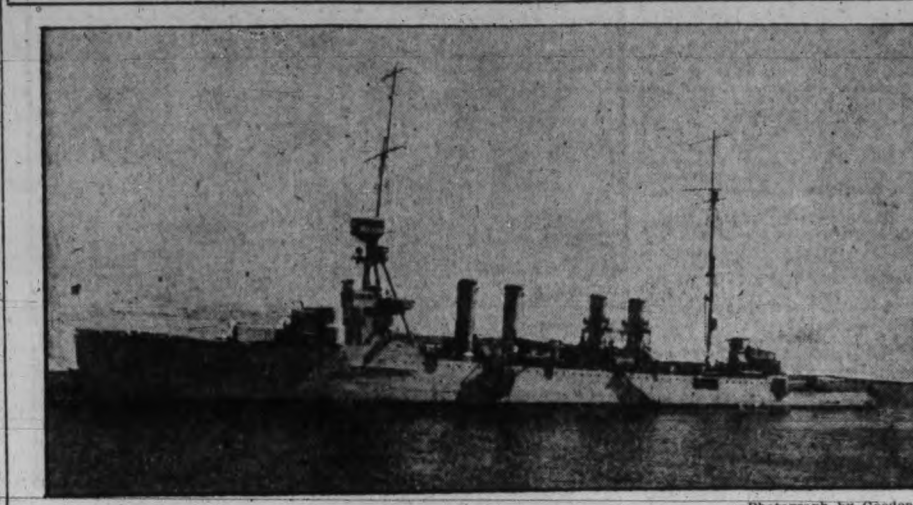
On his present visit he is accompanied by Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Phil Donovan, his daughter-in-law and Mrs. R. L. Thurston, of Ontario.

Mr. Donovan will arrive this afternoon. Yesterday as the guests of Captain J. W. Troup they motored to Butchart's gardens, the beauty of which they described as incomparable.

U. S. Fishing Craft To Lose Privileges At Canadian Ports

Ottawa, May 26.—(Canadian Press).—The Cabinet to-day discussed the proposal to cancel licenses permitting American fishing vessels to enjoy the privileges of Canadian Atlantic ports. No official announcement is yet forthcoming, but it is understood the Cabinet approved the proposal in principle, although a decision was not reached on the date when it would become effective. This, it is understood, will be taken up at a further meeting of the Cabinet to be held in the early part of next week.

Will Leave To-morrow After Participating in Frolic Here



—Photograph by Goodenough.

OVER 800 BELLINGHAM PEOPLE HERE FOR LAST DAY OF MAYTIME FROLIC

Bellingham people to the number of 850 arrived here at noon to-day for the wind-up of the Maytime Frolic. They came over on the S.S. Princess Charlotte, which had been chartered for the excursion, and were met at the C. P. R. docks by Mayor Reginald Hayward, members of the City Council and large numbers of Rotarians, Kiwanians, Gyros and members of other local service clubs.

The Bellingham party is headed by City Controller C. E. McLennan and includes many prominent citizens of the American city who are here to repay the recent visit of Victorians to the Bellingham Tulip Festival. Mr. McLennan and Mrs. McLennan are being entertained by Mayor Hayward.

Other prominent Bellingham visitors are C. Meredith, R. Knudson and E. H. Southern. The Princess Charlotte will take the visitors home at 8 p.m.

With better weather promised for this evening committees in charge of the Frolic completed plans this afternoon for Indian Night at the Gorge. This will bring the Frolic to a close to-night. After swarms of Indians have staged their thrilling attack on settlers' forts, capturing one stronghold, Queen Dora, monarch of the Frolic will bid official farewell to her subjects. The sovereign and her maids of honor will move down the Gorge in a blaze of light. Arrangements for Indian Night, which will be the grand finale of the Frolic, are in the hands of the Elks Club. Unless rain interferes at the last moment a crowd of several thousands will see the spectacle, which is in charge of the Elks' Club.

Spectators will secure a good view of the Indian attack from the shore between Curtis Point and the Gorge Bridge, in the City Park. People in boat should keep between the shore and the boats, so a safe and enjoyable visit with performers. Motors may be parked in the Tourist Auto Camp during the evening.

Special Circus Feature.
Special features will be provided at the Gorge Circus to-night. Baby Edna Lowry, the phenom, a young dancer, who is only two and a half years old, will be a leading performer.

"Y" Boys Perform.
The gymnastic display given by the Y. M. C. A. on Yates Street, this morning, was an entire success. Several hundred people witnessed the different events of the exhibition.

Races, acrobatic stunts, tumbling and other features, were the chief events. The tumblers were especially good, and the crowd watching them was much impressed. Despite the inclement weather of the morning, the performers did not slacken in their attempts to make the affair as interesting as possible, and they were crowned with success.

Some of the novelty races were very amusing. Competitions were keenly contested, and every boy worked with all his energy.

Rain Should Stop.
Rain should cease before to-night, according to F. Napier Denison, Superintendent of Gonzales Meteorological Observatory. In a statement issued at noon, Mr. Denison declared that the rain was really only a shower so far as could be determined.

(Concluded on page 3.)

NORMAL SCHOOL RESULTS ANNOUNCED AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, May 26.—David M. Robinson, principal of the Provincial Normal School here, has announced the list of successful candidates. Of a total number of 145 teachers in training, twenty-three were put through conditionally and twenty young men and women failed to reach the standard set by the educational authorities.

WORKMAN KILLED AT ELEVATOR IN VANCOUVER TO-DAY

Vancouver, May 26.—Edwin Irving, employed by the Pacific Construction Company on the elevator extension contract here, was instantly killed this morning by electrocution.

He was endeavoring to free a wire cable passing through a sheave at the end of a derrick. When he shook the cable it came in contact with a high tension wire and the high voltage immediately killed him.

LACK FORCES TO ATTACK BANDITS

Foreign Powers Have Only 3,000 Troops in North China

10,000 Outlaws Now in Shantung Province

Tientsin, May 26.—There are barely 3,000 foreign troops, excluding Japanese available in this neighborhood, the foreign military headquarters of North China, for an emergency move against the 10,000 bandits of Shantung province. There are 500 British troops, 1,000 Americans, 1,000 French and small detachments of foreign marines and volunteers which bring the total to not more than 3,000.

The consensus of opinion in foreign quarters is that it would be inadvisable to use force against the Shantung brigands except as a last resort. Military action, however, may be undertaken by the foreign authorities if the problem of the release of the foreigners held in the Paochu hills is reduced to a choice between the death of the captives from disease or at the hands of the bandits.

The present foreign forces here are believed to be utterly inadequate to launch any offensive against the brigands. Foreign quarters hold that the powers immediately should reinforce their detachments at Tientsin in preparation for any possible further developments.

RAILWAY HANDLES CATTLE WITH SPEED

Winnipeg, May 26.—A train of twenty-six cars of livestock, shipped by the United Grain Growers, Ltd., to Quebec via the Canadian National Railway, arrived in Quebec in seventy-six hours and forty minutes. It was reported to-day. The cattle were unloaded within eighty hours of leaving this city.

DAILY PAPERS FOR ATLANTIC PASSENGER SHIPS

Chicago, May 26.—The Chicago Tribune to-day announced that beginning to-day it will print a special oceanic daily edition on all passenger vessels of the United States Shipping Board plying between the United States and Europe.

BEAUTIFUL PAGEANT DELIGHTS
BIG CROWD AT BEACON HILL

How deep-seated is the optimism of Victoria's citizenry was never better exemplified than this morning in Beacon Hill Park, when thousands of citizens watched through a drizzling rain, with deepest appreciation, the performance of the much-heralded pageant, "The Passing of the Pessimist."

Determined to contribute their share toward the success of the Maytime Frolic, and not to disappoint the great attendance, the performers ignored the warning sprays of rain drifting in from the sea and carried through the spectacle with vim, and created a success no less than would have accrued to a day of brightest sunshine.

Frank Sehl conducted community singing as a prelude to the pageant, and the dense throng found it necessary to raise a roof of umbrellas at the same moment that the entrance procession started into the cleared arena.

Mrs. Bellby as the Fairy Godmother with fortitude withstood the elements in diaphanous robes, and in fine voice led the proceedings, which consisted of indictment and reformation of an array of desperate criminals to wit, Old Resident, Trouble, Knockers, Heavy Taxes and School Board, portrayed respectively by J. G. Brown, G. H. Hallett, A. McCloy, W. Taylor and P. C. Abel.

In the course of the proceedings many humorous numbers were given. Phyllis Betheridge, the Rochon School of Dancing girls, and the West End Players added dancing turns of grace, while befeathered Peggy Lewis and Will Marshall in "Pearlies" starred with a coster turn. "The Three Live Ghosts" of flimdom and many other features added to the amusement of the audience.

Mrs. Harry Briggs rendered "There is a Land" in magnificent style, preceding the arrival of the Maytime Queens to act as jury. This entry was greeted with a fanfare of trumpets and introduced the serious business of reforming the criminals.

These gentlemen arrived in the city police patrol, and were duly tried by a court presided over by Bob Webb, Will Marshall being prosecutor and Maris Hale making a strenuous fight for acquittal, at one stage of which a personal fracas between the attorneys developed in parody of serious court procedure.

There were hundreds of participants in the pageant, and the admixture of costume colorings made a pretty sight.

EARLY CONFERENCE ON THE RELATIONS OF BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

If Soviet Recalls Propaganda Agents Baldwin Government Is Expected to Consent to Discussion of Other Issues.

London, May 26.—Great Britain has decided there shall be no break with Russia. It is held in diplomatic circles that while the last note from Moscow is in some respects not wholly satisfactory, the remaining points in the dispute with the Soviet Government are susceptible of solution by negotiation.

The Government of Premier Baldwin, it is known, desires to begin its career hampered by as few international problems and controversial political issues as possible. If Leonid Krassin, the Soviet representative here, succeeds in having the Moscow Government compromise on Lord Curzon's reiterated demand for withdrawal of the Russian political agents abroad whose actions have offended Great Britain, it is believed the British Foreign Secretary will inform Krassin when he calls at the Foreign Office next week that Great Britain is disposed to discuss with him or another appointed plenipotentiary the whole subject of Anglo-Russian relations at a conference to be called in London in the near future.

GENERAL MERKULOFF TO COME HERE ON PACIFIC LINER

Tokio, May 26.—General Merkuloff, president of the "White" Government of Vladivostok before the Soviet occupation, and for months a resident of Tokio, sailed to-day on the Empress of Asia for America en route to Europe.

PRIVY COUNCIL TO HEAR B. C. CASES

Employment of Japanese on Timber Leases at Issue

Federal Charges on Imported Liquor Also Appealed

London, May 26.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Fifteen Canadian appeals are to come before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council at the ensuing term.

One appeal is brought by the Province of British Columbia against the Dominion Government's disallowance of the provincial act validating Orders-in-Council with reference to the employment of Japanese labor in British Columbia.

A second appeal by British Columbia is over a dispute as to whether liquor imported into the Province is liable to the Dominion duties.

Cross-appeals between the Crown and the Canadian Northern Railway concerning the latter's liability to taxation are to come up for hearing before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

The United States of America is the appellant in a case against Motor Trucks Limited, which arises out of a claim to lands and buildings in connection with a contract for the supply of shells for the United States army.

Chief Justice.

Scott versus The Dominion Attorney-General is an appeal to decide whether Mr. Justice Harvey or Mr. Justice Scott is to be ranked as Chief Justice of the Dominion.

The Supreme Court of Canada gave a decision that Mr. Justice Harvey was the Chief Justice.

J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., former Attorney-General, left for London a couple of weeks ago to represent the Province of British Columbia in the fight before the courts on the liquor duties. Special arrangement was made by the whole liquor situation of the Legislature to have him, a member of the House, go to London to do this work because of his familiarity with the liquor control act was brought in during his regime.

Original manuscripts dealing with the voyages of Captain Cook in the South Pacific Ocean have been secured by the Australian Commonwealth at a sale in London for a price in the neighborhood of \$40,000. News of the purchase was brought here by a delegation of Australian Rotary leaders en route to the International Conference at St. Louis.

Leaving Sydney, Australia, before the main party, Rotarian Ifould traveled via London en route to the conference, and while in England made the purchase for the Australian Government. Captain Cook's manuscripts, or that portion of them that have reference to the voyages in the South Pacific, will be lodged with the Mitchell Library. Mr. Ifould is city librarian at Sydney. The Mitchell Library is the centre of all Australian historical records and will house the Cook purchase upon its arrival in Australia.

Rotarians Charles Rhodes, W. D. Leyland, W. Holworth, and Alfred Eady compose the party of New Zealand delegates to the St. Louis Conference arriving in this city to-day on board the S. S. Niagara. Rotarians Richards and Hugh Paton from Sydney and Melbourne respectively, complete the Australian delegation.

The Rotary members will journey Eady to attend the International gathering of Rotary Clubs at St. Louis, opening on June 18. They were met on board to-day by Rotarians Arthur Mallett, Captain Goodlake, Peter Schmeick, John Wood, Percy Seaurah, of this city, and Captain S. H. Catt, of Nanaimo. The Victoria delegates entertained the visitors in a drive around the city and environs before the boat sailed at noon to-day for Vancouver.

NEW COMPANIES

Toronto, May 26.—A total authorized capital of \$19,077,500 is represented by companies in Canada, the incorporation of which during the week ended May 19 is reported by The Monetary Times. As compared with \$25,922,000 for the same week in 1922.

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, May 26.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended May 19 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$200,000, compared with losses of \$207,000 for the same week of last year.

Slightly Damaged After Leaving Glasgow; 100 Passengers

Freighter Baron Vernon Was Seriously Damaged

Glasgow, May 26.—The steamship Metagama, bound from Glasgow for Quebec and Montreal, with 100 passengers, was in collision to-day with the British freighter Baron Vernon. The freighter was seriously damaged, and the liner only slightly so. Some of the freighter's crew had remarkable escapes.

The collision occurred in the River Clyde. The Baron Vernon was beached and the Metagama returned to Glasgow with her port bow damaged nine feet above the waterline.

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for the Frolic Crowds**

Stevens' Big Tea Rooms are the places in Victoria "Where Everybody Goes." At these stores the famous Bordeaux French Ice Cream is served and the well-known "Hoe Maid" Chocolates are sold.

Stevens'
CHOCOLATES & CANDIES

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302 Government Street

Welcome to Victoria

Visitors are cordially invited to inspect the City's Quality Drug Store.

See our Magnificent Collection of Fine Animal Heads. We specialize in British-Made Goods.

The Owl Drug Co., Limited

Campbell Bldg. Prescription W. H. Bland, M.D. Specialists
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**Creamy
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Bapeco Motor Car Enamel has for years given most pleasing and satisfactory results. It is just the thing for those who wish to refinish their own cars. Dries with high, durable gloss. Produces a finish for any man to be proud of. Colors: Black, Carmine, yellow, royal blue, Brewster green, Colonial, auto tan, crimson, silver grey, white. Price from 60¢.

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Special Display of Summer Footwear All This Week.

See Our Windows for Special Values

G. D. CHRISTIE

1223 Douglas Street
Four Doors From Hudson's Bay Co.

Note the Address

**This Garage
Will Be Open
All Through
The Holidays**

For the convenience of motorists who are in town for the Frolic celebration this big, modern garage will remain open day and night as usual.

This centrally-located garage is an ideal place to leave cars over night. Engine and ignition repairs of every description can be carried out at the shortest notice. Cars can be washed or accessories and parts purchased at all hours.

**Jameson &
Willis Ltd.**

The Service Garage
740 Broughton Street

IN A NUTSHELL.

A certain Scottish minister in a West Highland parish had never been known to allow a stranger to occupy his pulpit.

On one occasion, however, an Edinburgh divinity student, who happened to be spending a few days in the parish, called at the manse on the Saturday and asked the minister if he might be allowed to preach the following day.

"My dear young man," said the minister, laying a hand on his shoulder, "let me preach the morn and ye gie a better sermon than me, my folk wad never again be satisfied wi' my preaching; and gin ye're nae a better preacher than me, ye're no worth listening tae."

**APPROVE McKENNA
AS EXCHEQUER HEAD**

(Continued from page 1.)

Join the Government at the end of two or three months providing his health at that time has reached a satisfactory state.

Lord Robert Cecil

The entry of Lord Robert Cecil into a Conservative Ministry also causes some resentment among the Liberals. Lord Robert has never been an avowed Liberal, ranking indeed as a Conservative, but his breadth of view and his association with Viscount Grey as a champion of the League of Nations led the Liberals to regard him almost as an ally.

Their consolation is that his appointment carries with it an opportunity to advance the aims of the League of Nations in the Conservative ranks.

Leader in Commons

As Lord Privy Seal, Lord Robert will rank next to the Prime Minister in the House of Commons, and it is assumed that he will act as deputy leader of the House in the absence of Mr. Baldwin.

Keen disappointment is expressed in some quarters over the failure to reunite the divided Conservatives. Austen Chamberlain's future is being much discussed and there is a report, wholly unconfirmed, that Mr. Baldwin is to offer him an ambassadorship.

The Cabinet.

The Cabinet is now constituted as follows:

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Leader in the House of Commons and Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Baldwin.
Lord Privy Seal, Lord Robert Cecil.
Lord President of the Council, the Marquis of Salisbury.
Lord High Chancellor, Viscount Cave.
Secretary for Home Affairs, Rt. Hon. W. C. Bridgeman.
Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and Leader in the House of Lords, the Marquis of Curzon.
Secretary for the Colonies, the Duke of Devonshire.
Secretary of State for War, the Earl of Derby.
Secretary of State for India, Viscount Peel.
Secretary of State for Air, Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Hoare.
First Lord of the Admiralty, Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery.
President of the Board of Trade, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame.
President of the Board of Health, Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain.
President of the Board of Agriculture, Rt. Hon. Sir Robert A. Sanders.
Minister for Scotland, Viscount Novar.
President of the Board of Education, Rt. Hon. E. F. Wood.
Minister of Labor, Rt. Hon. Sir Montague Barlow.
Financial Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

The foregoing constitute the Cabinet. Other members of the Government are as follows:

Minister of Pensions, Rt. Hon. Major G. C. Tryon.
Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, J. C. Campbell-Davidson.
First Commissioner of Works, Rt. Hon. Sir J. Bair.
Attorney-General, Rt. Hon. Sir Douglas Hogg.
Solicitor-General, Sir T. W. Inskip.
Paymaster-General, Major Archibald Boyd-Carpenter.
Lord Advocate for Scotland, William Watson.
Solicitor-General for Scotland, F. O. Thompson.

Double Office.

Until Mr. McKenna takes over the Chancellorship Mr. Baldwin will hold double office in order to pilot his Finance bill through the remaining stages of Parliament. He has appointed the former Postmaster-General, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, as Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and Sir William will greatly aid him in his duties as Chancellor, until Mr. McKenna is able to assume the portfolio.

The post of Postmaster-General for the present is left vacant.

By-Election.

Mr. McKenna is not a member of the Commons. If he takes office in Autumn, he will need to re-enter and will be provided with a seat in one of the City of London constituencies, where his election would be certain.

Mr. Bonar Law's former secretary, Mr. Davidson, who has been promoted to a position in the Government, is spoken of as an able and promising man.

Lord Curzon remains in the Foreign Office, thus insuring in a great measure a continuation of his foreign policies. But much will depend on how far the new Premier gives him the lead in foreign affairs. Some of the Liberal critics seem to foresee friction between Lord Curzon and Lord Robert Cecil.

It is now believed that Mr. Bonar Law's health prevented him from



DOROTHY BESSIE NEWBERG, stenographer-manicurist, of Lynn, Mass., who won a \$10,000 verdict against Russell T. Scott, prominent Toronto promoter, for breach of promise.

taking as strong a line on foreign affairs as some might have wished and on the whole Mr. Baldwin's ministry is considered to have better chances than did that of his predecessor.

**LONDON BANKER
MAY BREAK TRIP**

(Continued from page 1.)

ness combined: A. Aiken, general manager of the U. S. S. Company, Wellington, and Mrs. Aiken; Isaac Higgin, noted wool merchant, of Brisbane; Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and two children, prominent in Auckland

circles; Captain C. F. Driver, U. S. Army at Honolulu, on furlough; F. Humfriss, prominent wool merchant, of Brisbane; D. Wilber, U. S. Consul at Auckland, and Mrs. Wilber, and child; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Auckland Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Cudmore, and C. Cudmore, manager of the Goldsbrough Mart Company, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White, pastoralist, Melbourne; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parks, ex-President Associated Chambers of Commerce of Australia, Sydney; M. Borenson, noted contractor of Melbourne; H. D. Hall, Government Commissioner of Savings Banks, Sydney; and others.



YOUTHFUL TENNIS STAR, Vincent Richard, snapped while playing an exhibition game with Hon. F. M. Fisher, of New Zealand, in Bermuda.

**HAD AUTOMATIC,
NOT DUMMY GUN**

Leo Rogers Flourished Real Weapon When Escaping From North Bay, Ont.

Had Automatic.

Toronto, May 26.—Instead of a dummy revolver, Leo Rogers, fugitive, desperado and murderer, actually waved a real automatic weapon in the face of police court room officials the day he made his sensational escape from the North Bay institution. This new light is thrown upon Rogers' escape by the official report of the North Bay jailer, which is now in the hands of Hon. H. C. Nixon, Provincial Secretary.

**A. SCHLAGETER
EXECUTED IN RUHR**

(Continued from page 1.)

were wounded. Shops were pillaged. The authorities remained neutral.

Belgian Plan.

Paris, May 26.—The documents presented to the French Government yesterday by the Belgian Ambassadors consist mostly of experts' reports on various questions touching the reparations problem and concerning efforts to increase the productivity of the pledges seized in the Ruhr, and contain nothing that might be called a new reparations plan. It was said at the Foreign Office this morning.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that M. Jaspars, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who has long been regarded as lukewarm toward the French plans, had exercised his influence to postpone the projected meeting between Premiers Poincare and Thierys, substituting the exchange of documents for direct conversations and paving the way for the presentation of a Belgian plan, which in certain respects might be in opposition to the French.

BABE RUTH SCORES AGAIN

Philadelphia, May 26.—Babe Ruth hit his ninth home run of the season in the third inning of to-day's game between New York and Philadelphia, with Bab Harty in the box. He scored two teammates ahead of him. The Yankees were trailing 2-0 at the time and the hit sent the Yankees into the lead.

**BANK OF INDIA
TO-DAY REDUCED
DISCOUNT RATE**

London, May 26.—The Bank of India to-day reduced its rate of discount from 8 to 7 per cent.

SHIPPING BOARD MEMBER

Washington, May 26.—Bert S. Haney, of Oregon, was appointed by President Harding to-day to be a member of the United States Shipping Board. He will succeed former Senator Chamberlain of the same state, who recently resigned.

WASHER WON AT TENNIS.

St. Cloud, France, May 26.—M. Washer, Belgian tennis star, defeated Henri Cochet, the youthful French champion, in the semi-finals of the international hard court tennis championships here to-day, and won the right to meet William M. Johnston of California in the finals.

**NEWEST ACCESSORIES
MAKE MOTORING EASY**

**A Shock Absorber for Tow
Ropes Is Clever Idea; De-
vices for Signalling**

Among the newest motor accessories is a signaling device, which consists in the main of two indicators intended to be mounted on the fenders and of two separate tail-lights, one green, the other red. The signal shows the warning Stop and Slow, Right and Left on the fender indicators and repeats the direction changes in the tail-lights. The indicators are two-faced, giving their warning to traffic following and incidentally making life somewhat easier for the traffic policeman at busy corners. The signals are visible not only at night but during day driving as well. The control

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Second
Period**

B & K Chick Food and B & K Milk Mash have done their share in strengthening up your brood up to 6 or 8 weeks—now feed B & K Developing Food, a properly balanced ration of pure grains, producing bone, flesh and feathers, rounding out the birds for market or egg production. Get our Poultry Guide and Catalogue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading 1 cent per word per insertion.

Miss Hamman (certif. London specialist), 15 years' experience in treatment of superfluous hair and moles. Absolute cure guaranteed; 22 Winch Bldg.

Money-Saving Opportunities at the big used car sale, next to the Dominion Theatre, Yates Street, Cartier Bros. and Remisesville.

The Gingham Dance, which was to be given by Carne Rebekah Lodge on May 25, will be held on June 22.

Figure Drawing and Painting Classes: Saturday, 2.30 to 11.30. Mondays, 7.30 to 9.30. Will Menzies, Instructor, 202-3 Union Bank Building.

Miss Griffith, Dressmaker, is temporarily conducting her business on top floor, Woolworth Building, Suite 202. Phone 6553.

Schaper & Creighton, men's and ladies' tailors, suite 104, Woolworth Bldg., phone 2382. New arrivals of Spring suitings, all kinds of re-modelling, alteration, pressing and cleaning.

have appeared recently in which the effort necessary with the old-fashioned car raiser has been changed into something more ingenious and easy. The newest of these is first secured between the wood wheel spokes with the aid of a knurled adjustment screw. When this has been done the engine of the car is made to push the jack into position, that is, in contact with the road.

A MODERN SAMSON

A Christening ceremony was taking place in a church in a mining district. The infant wore a resplendent bonnet, which, when the critical moment arrived, the mother found some difficulty in removing. With the eyes of the congregation upon her, the mother became flustered, and her attempts to remove the bonnet and hold the baby at the same time looked as though they would end in the baby being dropped on the floor.

The clergyman turned at last to the father, a powerful-looking man. "Can you hold the child?" he said, sharply.

The man looked at the clergyman, who was rather diminutive, very disdainfully.

"Hold him?" he whispered, fiercely. "man, I could fling him over the church, and you too!"

UNIQUE PANORAMIC VIEW OF FROLIC PARADE ASSEMBLED IN BEACON HILL PARK



—Photograph by Howard A. Chapman.

SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

15¢ per
packet
80¢ a
½ lb. tin



If you
roll your
own
ask for
**OGDEN'S
FINE CUT**
(green label)

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
Save Time Wasted In Useless Shopping

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY Saanich Interurban CHANGE OF TIME

On and After Sunday, May 27, a Change Will Be Made in the Time Table, a Synopsis of Which Is Here Given:

		WEEK DAYS																				
STATION	Leave	Daily Except Sunday																				
		Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Saturday and Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Wednesday and Saturday Only	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday			
VICTORIA	6.55	7.00	7.55	8.00	9.00	9.35	10.00	11.00	11.50	1.30	1.35	1.40	3.30	4.30	4.35	5.30	5.35	6.30	7.30	8.30	11.30
EBERTS	7.15	7.24	8.19	8.24	9.20	9.57	10.24	11.24	12.15	1.54	1.59	2.04	3.54	4.54	4.59	5.54	5.59	6.54	7.54	8.54	11.54
OBSERVATORY	7.31	7.39	8.34	8.39	9.35	10.02	10.31	11.31	12.22	2.01	2.06	2.11	4.01	5.01	5.06	6.01	6.06	7.10	8.06	9.03	12.03
HEALS	7.34	7.42	8.37	8.42	9.38	10.05	10.34	11.34	12.25	2.04	2.09	2.14	4.04	5.04	5.09	6.04	6.09	7.13	8.09	9.06	12.06
TOD INLET (Butchart's Gdns)	7.40	7.48	8.43	8.48	9.44	10.11	10.40	11.40	12.31	2.10	2.15	2.20	4.10	5.10	5.15	6.10	6.15	7.19	8.15	9.12	12.12
SLUGGETTS	7.44	7.52	8.47	8.52	9.48	10.15	10.44	11.44	12.35	2.14	2.19	2.24	4.14	5.14	5.19	6.14	6.19	7.24	8.19	9.16	12.16
SAANICHTON	7.50	7.58	8.53	8.58	9.54	10.21	10.50	11.50	12.41	2.20	2.25	2.30	4.20	5.20	5.25	6.20	6.25	7.30	8.25	9.17	12.14
EXPERIMENTAL	7.54	8.02	8.57	9.02	9.58	10.25	10.54	11.54	12.45	2.24	2.29	2.34	4.24	5.24	5.29	6.24	6.29	7.34	8.29	9.23	12.20
DEEP BAY	7.58	8.06	9.01	9.06	10.02	10.29	10.58	11.58	12.49	2.28	2.33	2.38	4.28	5.28	5.33	6.28	6.33	7.38	8.33	9.50	12.24
		SUNDAYS																				
STATION	Leave	Daily Except Sunday																				
		Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Saturday and Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Wednesday and Saturday Only	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	
DEEP BAY	9.25	9.49	9.55	10.55	12.20	12.39	2.55	3.19	3.25	3.30	4.25	5.28	6.25	6.30	7.35	8.30	10.25	12.25	12.30	12.35	12.40
EXPERIMENTAL	9.25	9.49	9.55	10.55	12.20	12.39	2.55	3.19	3.25	3.30	4.25	5.28	6.25	6.30	7.35	8.30	10.25	12.25	12.30	12.35	12.40
SAANICHTON	7.55	9.55	10.55	12.55	12.35	12.45	3.19	3.25	3.30	4.25	5.28	6.25	6.30	7.35	8.30	10.25	12.25	12.30	12.35	12.40	12.45
SLUGGETTS	8.02	10.02	11.02	12.02	12.45	12.50	2.32	3.32	3.37	4.32	5.34	6.32	6.37	7.42	8.40	9.42	10.42	11.42	12.42	12.47	12.52
TOD INLET (Butchart's Gdns)	8.07	10.07	11.07	12.07	12.50	12.54	2.37	3.37	3.42	4.37	5.38	6.39	6.42	7.47	8.45	9.45	10.45	11.45	12.45	12.50	12.55
HEALS	8.12	10.12	10.17	11.17	12.54	12.59	2.42	3.42	3.47	4.42	5.43	6.42	6.47	7.52	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	12.55	13.00
OBSERVATORY	8.16	10.16	10.21	11.21	12.57	1.02	2.46	3.46	3.51	4.46	5.46	6.46	6.51	7.56	8.54	9.54	10.54	11.54	12.54	13.00	13.05
EBERTS	7.24	8.24	8.29	9.25	10.24	10.29	11.24	1.05	1.10	2.54	3.54	3.59	4.54	5.54	6.54	6.59	7.04	8.00	8.57	10.54	12.54
VICTORIA	7.50	8.50	8.55	9.50	10.50	10.55	11.50	1.30	1.35	3.20	4.20	4.25	5.25	6.25	7.20	7.25	7.30	8.25	9.20	11.20	1.25
		SUNDAYS																				
STATION	Leave	Daily Except Sunday																				
		Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Saturday and Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Wednesday and Saturday Only	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	
VICTORIA (Leave)	7.30	9.30	10.30	11.30	1.30	1.35	3.30	4.30	5.30	5.35	6.30	7.30	8.30	8.35	9.00	10.30	11.30	12.30	13.30	14.30	15.30
EBERTS	7.54	9.54	10.54	11.54	1.54	1.59	3.54	4.54	5.54	5.59	6.54	7.54	8.54	8.59	9.24	10.54	11.54	12.54	13.54	14.54	15.54
HEALS	8.04	10.04	11.04	12.04	2.04	2.09	4.04	5.04	6.04	6.09	7.04	8.04	9.04	9.09	9.34	11.04	12.04	13.04	14.04	15.04	16.04
TOD INLET (Butchart's Gdns)	8.10	10.10	11.10	12.10	2.10	2.15	4.10	5.10	6.10	6.15	7.10	8.10	9.10	9.15	9.40	11.10	12.10	13.10	14.10	15.10	16.10
SLUGGETTS	8.14	10.14	11.14	12.14	2.14	2.19	4.14	5.14	6.14	6.19	7.14	8.14	9.14	9.19	9.44	11.14	12.14	13.14	14.14	15.14	16.14
SAANICHTON	8.20	10.20	11.20	12.20	2.20	2.25	4.20	5.20	6.20	6.25	7.20	8.20	9.20	9.25	9.50	11.20	12.20	13.20	14.20	15.20	16.20
EXPERIMENTAL	8.25	10.25	11.25	12.25	2.25	2.30	4.25	5.25	6.25	6.30	7.25	8.25	9.25	9.30	9.55	11.25	12.25	13.25	14.25	15.25	16.25
DEEP BAY (Arr.)	8.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	2.50	2.55	4.50	5.50	6.50	6.55	7.50	8.50	9.50	9.55	10.20	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.50
		SUNDAYS																				
STATION	Leave	Daily Except Sunday																				
		Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Saturday and Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Wednesday and Saturday Only	Saturday Only	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	Daily Except Sunday	
DEEP BAY (Leave)	8.55	10.55	11.55	12.55	2.55	3.00	4.55	5.55	6.55	6.60	7.55	8.55	9.55	9.60	10.25	11.55	12.55	13.55	14.55	15.55	16.55
EXPERIMENTAL	9.19	11.19	12.19	1.19	3.19	3.24	5.19	6.19	7.19	7.24	8.19	9.19	9.24	9.59	10.24	11.54	12.54	13.54	14.54	15.54	16.54
SAANICHTON	9.32	11.32	12.32	1.32	3.32	3.37	5.32	6.32	7.32	7.37	8.32	9.32	9.37	10.02	11.32	12.32	13.32	14.32	15.32	16.32	17.32
SLUGGETTS	9.37	11.37	12.37	1.37	3.37	3.42	5.37	6.37	7.37	7.42	8.37	9.37	9.42	10.07	11.37	12.37	13.37	14.37	15.37	16.37	17.37
TOD INLET (Butchart's Gdns)	9.42	11.42	12.42	1.42	3.42	3.47	5.42	6.42	7.42	7.47	8.42	9.42	9.47	10.12	11.42	12.42	13.42	14.42	15.42	16.42	17.42
HEALS	9.47	11.47	12.47	1.47	3.47	3.52	5.47	6.47	7.47	7.52	8.47	9.47	9.52	10.17	11.47	12.47	13.47	14.47	15.47	16.47	17.47
EBERTS	9.54	11.54	12.54	1.54	3.54	3.59	5.54	6.54	7.54	7.59	8.54	9.54	9.59	10.19	11.54	12.54	13.54	14.54	15.54	16.54	17.54
VICTORIA (Arr.)	10.20	11.20	1.20	1.25	3.25	3.30	5.20	6.20	7.20	7.25	8.20	9.20	9.25	9.50	10.20	11.20	12.20	13.20	14.20	15.20	16.20

Detailed Time Tables Will Be Ready for Distribution at the End of the Week. Cut This Out for Reference

WIEDFELDT TO REMAIN IN U. S.

German Ambassador Will Not
Return to Direct Krupp
Works

Madison, Wis., May 25.—Herman J. J. Wiedfeldt, son of the German Ambassador to the United States, said today that he does not believe his father has any intention of returning to Germany to take charge of the Krupp works, as reported from Berlin several days ago. Wiedfeldt is employed on a farm about five miles from Madison.

Clad in the overalls of a farm hand, tanned with the sun, Wiedfeldt apparently has relegated the idea of aristocratic farming for that of a real dirt farmer.

"I had a letter from my father recently and I am sure he intends staying in the United States all summer," Wiedfeldt said. "It may be that he will return to Germany next winter."

Commenting on the report that his father might return to Germany to take charge of the Krupp works, Wiedfeldt said:

"I do not think there is any truth in that statement. The French have charge of the Ruhr and they do not like my father any better than the other officials of the Krupp plant they have recently sent to jail. They would do the same with him. I cannot believe that he would return to accept such a mission."

Wiedfeldt came to Madison to take a course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

A dispatch from Berlin yesterday said:

Answering the Krupp management's request that Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt be released from his post as German Ambassador to the United States, so that he might resume his position as director of the Krupp Company, the German Government today informed the Krupp officials that the Ambassador's services were still required at Washington.

CANADIAN ALPINE CLUB CAMP WILL OPEN ON JULY 26

Montreal, May 25.—The annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada will be held this year at Larch Valley, some 2,500 feet above Moraine Lake. The camp will open July 26. The field of climbing will be in the mountains surrounding Moraine Lake, including Mount Temple, Pinnacle, Elbert and Hungabee, The Ten Peaks, Mount Bibble and Mount Aberdeen. The club will also make a two-day trip of twenty or more miles, crossing five different passes and five separate glaciers. The annual meeting of the club will be held during the camp.



URGES LARGER ARMY FOR U. S.

Weeks, Secretary of War,
Suggests 163,000 Men as
Minimum

San Francisco, May 25.—The standing army of the United States ranks forty-sixth in the list of active armies of the world and is "too small to accomplish what is intended for it," Secretary of War John W. Weeks said last night in an address at a public banquet given by the Association of the Army of the United States.

Other speakers were United States Senators Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, and Samuel M. Shortridge, of California; Congressman Julius Kahn of California; and Major-General Charles G. Morton, commanding the Ninth Corps army area.

The present standing army "should be brought back to the earliest possible date to the minimum of 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers," the Secretary said.

"The extremists who are hoing to promote peace by urgent methods are being led into many inaccurate statements," he said. "It has been generally repeated, owing to the activity of some of our so-called peace societies, that our Government is spending eighty-five per cent. of its budget for military purposes and that we are preparing for a mighty war. The truth of the matter is that we are now spending proportionately less for national defence than in 1915, when we were admittedly unprepared for the war that was coming upon us."

"That we are spending eighty-five per cent. of our budget for military purposes is utterly false. The official report of the budget for 1923 shows that but 13.5 per cent. is spent for national defence. We are actually spending much less to maintain a peace force at the top of the present hill than we are for maintaining hospitals and operating the ambulance at the bottom of the last hill."

MOVIE HOUSE OWNERS PASS RESOLUTIONS

Chicago, May 25.—The Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, representing approximately 12,000 exhibitors throughout the country, went on record yesterday against unpropaganda through the screen. A resolution adopted by the executive committee elected by the annual convention, just closed, asserted the intention of the affiliated exhibitors to "recognize their duty as a moulder of public opinion and an educator of youthful minds by refusing to show upon the screen any picture that might have an unpropaganda, unwholesome or immoral effect upon the life and mind of any one in the audience."

Other resolutions adopted urged opposition to federal censorship and activity by the theatre owners against the extension of daylight saving time.

Sympathy with Mrs. Wallace Reid over the death of her husband was expressed in a resolution supporting Mrs. Reid's fight against the drug evil.

The next convention place was not chosen, the selection being left to the executive committee.

PRAIRIES SEND BEEF TO JAPAN

Saskatoon, May 25.—The Japanese have discovered a taste for Saskatchewan beef, and the probability is that a market for steers raised on prairie grass may be developed in course of time in the Land of the Rising Sun.

The co-operation and market branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture has been notified of a recent shipment of six carloads of livestock on the co-operative plan from Caruthers, west of North Battleford, to Edmonton. Out of one carload several steers were killed for Vancouver for shipment to Japan.

"The western route is proving useful as a channel for the marketing of live stock as well as meat from the western side of the Province," states W. Waldron, Acting Livestock Commissioner. Mr. Waldron said that a considerable amount of stock from the western part of the Province is now going westward and being marketed through the Edmonton stock yards.

New Brunswick Lady Satisfied With Results

Recommends Dodd's Kidney
Pills for Kidney Ills.

M'le Clarice Lizotte Suffered From Kidney Trouble and Headaches and Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Green River, N. B., May 25.—(Special.)—"You've Dodd's Kidney Pills have made my kidneys and head quite well," so states M'le Lizotte, who is well known and highly respected here.

"I suffered with rheumatism and pains in my back. My appetite was poor and I always felt tired and irritable. I took a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am very satisfied with the results."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney remedy. They strengthen the kidneys so they can do their full work. Of cleaning the impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been used for backaches, diabetes, rheumatism, dropsy, urinary troubles and heart disease. People who use them are satisfied.

Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BANKRUPTCY ACT BEING AMENDED

Commons Does Away With
Office of Authorized
Trustee

Measure Will Be Debated
Again Next Week

Ottawa, May 25.—Leaving over a number of contentious clauses for further consideration early next week, the House of Commons made substantial progress on the Bankruptcy Act amendments in committee of the whole last night. The chief amendment abolishes the office of Authorized Trustee.

During the discussion, Sir Lomer Gouin, Minister of Justice, said he thought it would be better to leave to the Provinces the matter of privileges given to the landlords rather than pass a Federal law which would not be satisfactory to all the Provinces.

L. Cannon, Liberal, Dorchester, commended the present bill because it was a step in the right direction of recognizing Provincial rights.

Position of Quebec.

Sir Henry Drayton asked if it would not be better to take steps to put the present act on a working basis in Quebec rather than to turn upside down all the other Provinces. He admitted there were grievances in Quebec, but he believed it would not be difficult to remove them.

Sir Henry argued that under the proposals, the creditor-custodian might be a man with a particular axe to grind.

Further, he said a bankruptcy law could not be passed and enforced without interfering with property and civil rights. Rights of action were founded on Provincial law and these were certainly affected by the Act. There was as much right to interfere with the rights of a lessor as with the rights of any other creditor.

Sir Lomer Gouin believed the Provinces should retain their rights in such matters. By leaving the privileges of the landlord to the difference Provinces, a great objection to the Act would be overcome.

Trustees.

Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, Conservative, Burrard, favored having authorized trustees. He objected to permitting one creditor to have control of an estate even for a short time before the general meeting of creditors. Gen. Clark also pleaded for the retention in the law of a provision allowing a firm to make a compromise with its creditors without going into bankruptcy.

Definition.

The Minister of Justice proposed an amendment to the definition of what constituted bankruptcy. He stated that a judicial decision had been given that under the existing law, a man was bankrupt who failed to pay a single debt. He proposed to provide that in order to land him in bankruptcy, he should fail to pay his debts generally.

Temporary Custodian.

An amendment was passed to Section Three providing that any qualified person might be named temporary custodian. In case of one of the more interested creditors, as first proposed.

General Clark protested that it was not always wise that a firm should be forced into bankruptcy. Many companies, through being unable to arrange a composition, were able to satisfy their creditors and carry on business.

Section 14 of the act, which provides that trustees give satisfactory security, was amended, on the suggestion of General Clark, to provide that the security be "in cash or by bond of an approved guarantee company satisfactory to the official receiver."

This clause, as amended, carried. Section 15 was allowed to stand, and Section 16, which has to do with the right of manufacturers, was carried.

Sections 17 and 20 carried.

Section 21 was altered to provide that if a trustee were refused a discharge by the court, he would be ineligible to act in other bankruptcies. With this amendment, the section was passed.

Places of Meeting.

A discussion arose under Section 22 as to the place of meeting of creditors. General Clark objected to requiring the creditors to go to the centre of a judicial district.

Sir Lomer Gouin said it was intended to divide the country into several districts and to place the official receiver at the centre of each of these districts.

The section was carried.

The section allowing for changes in valuation by creditors without the present limit of two months were passed.

Rank as Creditors.

The clause allowing wives to rank as creditors in the event of having loaned money to their husbands for business purposes carried, while those respecting the rights of landlords were allowed to stand over.

General Clark protested against a requirement in Section 23 that bankrupts be required to appear before the Official Receiver within three days, which time he thought was too short in many instances.

A clause was also passed allowing trustees to sell property where secured creditors do not value their security.

On Section 28, which provides for examination of bankrupts by the Official Receiver, Sir Lomer Gouin stated that representations received from creditors stressed the importance of this examination.

The clause carried.

Sections 29 and 30 were also passed.

Appointments.

Section 31, which deals with the appointment of official receivers, was allowed to stand, while the next section, on the tariff of costs and fees, was amended to allow the fees to be fixed by the court, the requirement of the approval of the inspector being dropped.

O. R. Gould, Progressive, Assiniboia, asked whether provision should not be made for bankruptcy proceedings for farmers and small businessmen and the Minister of Justice replied that the existing law applied to both farmers and wage earners.

SAWMILL NEAR NELSON, B. C., WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Nelson, B.C., May 25.—A Douglas-hor sawmill at Hail Biding, ten miles south of Nelson, burned yesterday with a loss of \$15,000. The fire was confined to the mill.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



Dainty Summer Cotton Frocks Reasonably Priced

Selections are Large and Attractive in
Every Way

Dainty Summer Frocks in many captivating modes, fashioned of ratine, organdie, voile, muslin and linen, offer fascinating selection. There's a Cotton Frock here for every hour of the day and in displays that will prove very interesting and individual satisfaction is assured if selection is made from these intriguing assortments.

\$7.50 to \$27.50

BARGAIN SALE OF FURNITURE CARPETS, ETC.

Still on at the Better Value Store. Genuine Bargains
await you. Come and see how you can save money on your
purchases of Furniture for the home.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

TWO TORONTO PROFESSORS RETIRE

Toronto, May 25.—After thirty years on the staff of University College in the department of Greek, Prof. Adam Carruthers is retiring. He graduated from the college in 1880. Prof. Carruthers states that less Greek is being taught now than when he started in the department.

Dr. S. M. Hay, assistant professor of clinical surgery in the faculty of medicine, is also retiring.

RAIN FOR CROPS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Moisture in Northern Area;
Wind Damage in Saskatoon

Saskatoon, May 25.—A fairly heavy rain which was needed by the growing crops fell at many points in Northern Saskatchewan yesterday. The rain was preceded by a violent wind and dust storm here yesterday afternoon in which awnings were ripped to shreds and small debris scattered. Light and power in the city were cut off over twenty minutes when the main turbine unit at the municipal power plant was struck by lightning. No one was hurt and only minor damage resulted.

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S MISSIONERS.

British Columbia should profit by the visit which a delegation from the Vancouver Board of Trade is now paying to the Old Country. Although its members reached London as recently as the early part of the present week, the number of functions at which they have been present, and the influential people with whom they have come into contact, indicate the possibilities of capitalizing the interest which is being manifested in their mission and movements.

Agent-General Wade has neglected no opportunity for advertising British Columbia through the press of Britain and by such personal contact as the duties of his office have permitted; but it goes without saying that a delegation of businessmen, with a carefully selected itinerary, should be able to second his efforts in a very substantial way and reap some of the fruits of his energetic pioneering labor.

The Vancouver delegation includes a number of well-known business men and all of them are interested in the development of British Columbia as a whole. It will be natural for them to see a good deal through Vancouver eyes; but we know enough of the personnel of the delegation to assure all communities that the case of the Province is in good and capable hands.

Vancouver's Board of Trade and all progressive institutions realize by this time that there is useful capital to be obtained from and more lucrative trading to be done with the Old Country. It is likewise becoming increasingly apparent that John Bull goes after his business and expects other people to do the same.

If only for this one important reason there is much satisfaction to be gleaned from the fact that British Columbia's "goods" are figuratively more visible on the other side of the Atlantic at the present time than they have ever been.

BACK IN AN OLD JOB.

If Mr. Reginald McKenna's health shall permit him to undertake the duties of Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet the new Government will certainly not have suffered materially by the retirement of Mr. Bonar Law.

None of the recent British Chancellors are as expertly qualified to deal with the country's finances as is Mr. McKenna. He is a pillar of imposing knowledge in the banking and financial world generally. And although Mr. Baldwin's policy for the Treasury is not likely to undergo any material change, particularly in respect of an insistence that the country's debt take first consideration, Mr. McKenna would have hesitated to accept the portfolio if he thought there would be the least possibility of his own very definite views on national financing being overruled.

From Mr. McKenna may be expected pointed ideas and a possible change in the British attitude towards Europe's finances. Upon more than one occasion he has demonstrated something akin to impatience over the reparations impasse. He is a banker before he is a politician and his contribution to this controversy, as a member of the Cabinet which is giving France all the moral support she appears to require, will be eagerly awaited.

For the rest Mr. McKenna's acceptance of the Premier's invitation brings an end to his slide from Liberal to Tory—a process that took on fair speed after he re-entered city finance.

FESTIVAL OF ART.

Victoria's remoteness from the recognized centres of art imposes a handicap on the younger generation by precluding them from obtaining an intimate acquaintance with the masterpieces of the great artists of the past and present day. In arranging for the production of the Festival of Art at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, the Gonzales Chapter, I. O. O. E., is accomplishing an invaluable educational work in conjunction with a most artistic entertainment. On its merits alone the undertaking deserves the widest measure of support. To commend it still further, the proceeds are to be devoted to the Chapter's beneficent work of furnishing a sun-room at the Provincial Jubilee Hospital.

PROFIT IN SHEEP.

Mr. Pattullo says there are now 16,000 farms in British Columbia and points out that there is plenty of room for 100,000—and many more. Other figures referred to by him in a recent statement indicate that there are only 50,000 sheep in the Province. He proposes to set the number of sheep that should be here by 1930 at 1,000,000. Under present conditions he computes that a flock of an ordinary grade should net the owner \$7.50 per head.

The subject of sheep ought to interest Vancouver Islanders very materially. Surely conditions in this part of the world are ideal for sheep rearing. Nor does one need to be an expert in anything to realize the variety of activity that would automatically link itself with this particular branch of rural enterprise. Half a million sheep on Vancouver Island would furnish a substantial basis for industrial expansion. But how is it that these more or less unspectacular proposals do not possess half the glamor that some people seem to import when they visualize row upon row of belching smokestacks from factories producing things for which there can be no local market while the rural population is so small?

WHAT WILL THE SENATE DO?

Although it should not be necessary to assure reasonable action from the Senate it is just as well that the "dry" provinces of this country should make known their approval of British Columbia's proposal, to prohibit the private importation of liquor, before the issue is once more aired next Tuesday.

Members of the Upper Chamber who object to the very proper attitude of British Columbia and Quebec are exposing themselves to the charge of sympathy with the bootlegger. They cannot seriously suggest that the liberty of the subject is involved in any sensible particular. By a substantial majority the people of this Province voted for a system of Government control. It may be that conditions are not altogether as expected; at the same time there are very few who voted in 1920 who intended anything but absolute elimination. They had very definitely in mind the elimination of the bootlegger and the end of the disgusting abuses which prevailed under the old Prohibition Act.

The bootlegger will remain and cunning breaches of the law will continue as long as unrestricted quantities of liquor may be imported. The Senate of Canada knows this as well as we know it in British Columbia. Its course is plain if it desires to implement the obvious will of the people of this Province.

JUST 25,000 BEDS SHORT.

After making a survey of hospital conditions throughout Canada Dr. MacEachern, who was formerly head of the Vancouver General Hospital, has discovered that this country is just about 25,000 beds short of its ability to take proper care of the sick people.

It may be comforting to learn that a good deal of the hardship and suffering that this tragic state of affairs would occasion is prevented by the magnificent work that is carried on by the Victorian Order of Nurses; but it does not alter the fact that the statement referred to is a sorrowful admission of disregard for the value of the human asset.

Some day the hospitals of this and other countries may be regarded as of first rate economic importance rather than as something akin to necessary evils. When that day comes it is highly probable that battleships and international conflict will be less fashionable.

PROTECTING THE INVESTOR.

One of the directors of Barclay's Bank told the Vancouver Board of Trade delegation at its luncheon at Wembley Park yesterday that if the Dominions organize the presentation of money proposals in the Old Country they should be given some endorsement by the governments of the provinces interested.

Unfortunately experiences in the past very naturally prompted such a leading financier as one of the Barclays to take this reasonable stand. This and other provinces have been given black eyes among the investors of Britain because money has been extracted for ventures that were little better than clumsy swindles. But no investor at this stage need put his dollars in any enterprise that would not stand examination by the Agent-General of any Province. Facilities at his command are obviously available in such circumstances.

The British investor should be reminded as often as possible that this Province can offer a safe repository for his idle cash. If a directorate is unknown to him, or if a prospectus looks the least bit "fishy," he should be able to put his mind at rest by a telephone call. Government guarantee or endorsement should not be necessary.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Many visitors who are among us for the Maytime Frolic have expressed themselves as delighted with the fare provided and the beauties of the place. We can assure them that they will always find a warm welcome in Victoria. The oftener they can come the better we shall like it.

London hostesses are somewhat alarmed at the simple tastes of the Prince of Wales at the banquet table. On a recent occasion he is reported to have selected cold ham and beans in preference to the richer viands and delicacies that were placed before him. H. R. H. has apparently heard of old man indigestion.

It will have been a matter of interest and satisfaction to the members of the Vancouver Board of Trade who are now on a visit to the Old Country to have taken luncheon at Wembley Park from a menu thoroughly Empire-produced. They will have satisfied themselves that the exhibition directorate no longer has any doubt about the quality and variety of foodstuffs produced in the Commonwealth.

Two Prairie farmers on a visit to Vancouver parted with \$14,000 because some clever gentlemen promised them fortunes if only they would provide the cash for the game. They did so and are now minus capital and hope of profit. If these people had been shown a good investment, guaranteed by a reputable financial house, they probably would have turned up their noses in disgust.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

HATS OFF TO RED DEER.

Financial Post—Reports of the municipal officials of Red Deer, Alberta, show that all debentures and treasury bills were promptly paid on presentation in 1922 and all demands of public and separate schools, together with accounts owing by the city, met in full. Red Deer has taken the bull by the horns—rather than by the rear appendage, by which it is sometimes thrown. The municipal problems are not being met passively but aggressively. The result has been an improvement in financial position which will have a marked effect on the city's financial standing and will prove a factor in restoring investment at home and abroad in the municipal securities of western Canada.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be sent to the Editor, and not to the publisher. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the Editor for MSS. submitted to the Editor.

AN EXPLANATION

To the Editor:—In regard to the very excellent report in your paper of May 21 on the matter of my holdings at Stewart I would like to make a slight correction. Mr. McKill, the Vancouver surveyor, who has surveyed many of the Stewart properties was not with me at the time the discovery and tracing were made of the Premier's leases on our mineral claims. It would, of course be unethical, according to the ethics of his profession, to do this work, therefore, I would feel obliged in his interest to be allowed to make this correction.

A. H. McCALLUM.

THE VETERANS' MEETING.

To the Editor:—The ex-service men of this city who are enlisting the support of the public in their plea for justice and fair treatment by the Board of Pension Commissioners and the S. C. R., and who have invited representatives of all public bodies to the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday evening next, are most anxious that ample time should be given to state their case and to answer any questions that may be asked. There will therefore be no musical programme or any other items that will detract from the purpose of the gathering. The situation has become so serious and acute that they hope the public will rally to their support, and nothing will take place at the meeting that is likely to influence those that attend from gaining a true conception of the grave and cruel injustices that have been inflicted on so many disabled men and bereaved dependents under the Pension Act and its administration and under the regulations of the Department of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment.

H. P. THORPE,
Organizers of the Meeting.

VICTORIA STUDENTS SUCCEED AT MCGILL

Miss Beckwith and Messrs. McNaughton, Jones and Woods Included in List

Victorians whose success at McGill University is reported are Miss Grace Beckwith, Ronald Russell McNaughton, Frederick Howden Jones and Walter Hamilton Woods, as indicated by the following dispatch: Montreal, May 25.—Final year results in all departments and faculties of McGill University, with the exception of that of Medicine, were given out here last night. Details and names of British Columbians follow:

Master of Science—Robert Griffith Anderson, Vancouver; William Albert Bickell, Vancouver.
Graduate Nurses—Ethel Gordon Graham, Vancouver; Louise Francis McLeod, Chemsinus.
Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Errol Calvin Amador, Nanaimo; Grace Dean McLeod Beckwith, Victoria; Anita Cecilia McDonald, New Westminster.
Bachelor of Commerce—Charles Richmond Brencley, Vancouver; Gordon Leslie Laidlaw, Vancouver; George Duncan Leckie, Vancouver.

Passed in electrical engineering (in order of merit)—Robert Macdonald Smith, Moose Jaw; Gerald Elkington, Duncan; Albert Godfrey Dickinson, Vancouver.
Passed in metallurgical engineering (in order of merit)—Ronald Russell McNaughton, Victoria; Carol Raymond Whittemore, Trail.

Passed in mining engineering (in order of merit)—Frederick Howden Jones, Victoria; Roland Edward Legg, New Westminster; Walter Hamilton Woods, Victoria; Gordon H. Bradshaw, Nelson.

CAR TURNS OVER; FIVE ESCAPE HARM

Two sailors here for the Frolic got so frolicsome yesterday when they were driving three young women in a rented drive-yourself motor from a Victoria garage, that they upset the car at the end of the Saanich pavement near Reed's crossroads.

Workmen from Miles Cotton's gang who are starting the new paving there rushed to the scene and found the car completely upside down. No one was seriously injured.

The road gang lifted the car and placed it on the road. Outside of part of the top frame being twisted there was nothing wrong. The windshield was not even broken. They tried the car out on the road and were able to make the highest speed the car is geared for.

SUTHERLAND STARTS HIGHWAY TOUR

The Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, will leave Victoria tomorrow afternoon for the Bellingham ferry, to start on his annual inspection tour of the highways of the southern part of the Province. He will be accompanied by Patrick Philip, chief engineer of the department.

They will look over the roads in part of Washington to see if there are any ideas they can get for further improving highways here. They will cross from Orville into British Columbia. The trip will take two weeks and the Minister will go as far east as Revelstoke.

The aged caretaker of the Episcopal Church, confiding in an acquaintance that he was uncertain as to just what he was. "I used to be janitor years ago," he said. Then he had a parson who named me the sexton," Mr. Smith called me the virgin, and our new young man, he says I'm the sacrilege. —Tit-Bits.

BURN KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

Kirk Coal Co., Ltd.
1212 Broad St. Phone 139

MAYBLOOM TEA

The Triumph of Expert Tea Blending
Sold by Grocers Throughout Canada

Water Frontage on Sooke Harbor
Five and a half acres on water at West Sooke. Good land, mostly timbered. Picturesque site. Good auto road passes property. A bargain at \$750.
Owner, P. O. Box 174, Victoria, B.C.

SEE THIS ONE



This is the Brunswick style 109. A new cabinet phonograph with price at, only
\$115

It has the genuine Brunswick all-wood oval horn, 3-in-1 U-tone and Brunswick double spring motor, and many other exceptional features.

TERMS
\$5 Cash, Balance \$2 Per Week

KENT'S

PHONOGRAPH STORE
1004 Government St. Phone 3449

G. KINGSLEY JOINS WILLIS IN COMPANY

British Columbia companies with a total capitalization of \$325,000 were granted incorporation at the Parliament Buildings to-day.

Besides these, the \$5,000,000 Consolidated Distilleries, Ltd. of Montreal, was licensed to do business here and will open up in Vancouver.

The David Ocean Log Rafting and Towing Co., \$50,000, of Portland, Ore., will enter the timber business in Vancouver, under rights given it here. The new B. C. companies are: Lake Logging Co., Ltd., \$20,000, Victoria; C. W. Radio Service Co., Ltd., \$10,000, Victoria; Shiloh Co., Ltd., \$30,000, Port Quilham; Fuel Economiser Foundry, Ltd., \$60,000, Vancouver; Main Street Lumber Co., Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver; Dominion Machinery Co., Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Avery-Kernahan Shipping Co., Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver; Northern Lumber, Ltd., \$2,000, Victoria; King Edward Hotel, Ltd., \$125,000, Revelstoke; C. H. Willis and George Kingsley, of Victoria, were granted incorporation as the Willis-Kingsley Motors, Ltd., \$50,000, to assume the Studebaker sales agency in Vancouver.

COMMUNIST IN AUSTRALIA JAILED

Special to The Times.
Perth, West Australia, May 26.—For holding up a mining company's office while masked and armed and stealing \$2,500 from the cash desk, Bill Callanan, who admitted he was a Communist, and an I. W. W. leader, was sent to prison with hard labor after a trial here that excited so much feeling that the courthouse was placed under a special guard of police.

Callanan admitted the crime, but said he had no intention of making use of the money. He wished to call attention to the principles of Communism and was engaged in what his organization called "propaganda by deed." He was not a criminal in any sense, he asserted, but he wished to make a striking protest against the victimization of the men by the mine owners of Kalgoorlie.

Best Wellington Coal

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
Phone 1877 1203-Broad St.
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

BLUNDERS



In what way is the efficiency of this set liable to be reduced?
The answer will be found among to-day's want ads.
(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Reports.

Victoria, May 25.—5 a. m.—The barometer continues to rise on the Pacific Slope and showers have occurred in Southern British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Warm weather is general in the prairies.

Temperatures.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .39; weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .68; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 41; wind, 4 miles S. W.; rain, .50; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 42; wind, 4 miles W.; weather, cloudy.

Ft. St. John—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 53; minimum, 48; wind, 6 miles S.; rain, .06; weather, cloudy.

Pentlitzon—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 67; rain, .27.

Grand Forks—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 73; rain, .18.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 44; rain, .04.

Temperatures.

Barberville 63
Nelson 66
Calgary 74
Qu'Appelle 74
Winnipeg 84
Toronto 79
Ottawa 76
Montreal 76
St. John 74

POWER REBATES!

Installing a Fairbanks-Morse Ball-Bearing Motor is like getting a rebate from your Power Company, because it produces immediate definite savings.

Ball-Bearings give maximum efficiency, ensure long life and eliminate frequent oiling. The Rigid Frame guarantees perfect alignment, and continuity of service, while the solid Rotor Winding prevents arcing, corrosion and sparking (fewer replacement charges).

Fairbanks-Morse Ball-bearing Motor

embodies several power and upkeep-saving features not obtainable in any other make of electric motor.

Prudent executives will want our literature.

The Canadian FAIRBANKS-MORSE Co. Limited



Cor. Johnson and Broad Streets
Victoria, B. C.

PAINTS, STAINS and VARNISHES WILLIAMS and HARTE, Ltd.

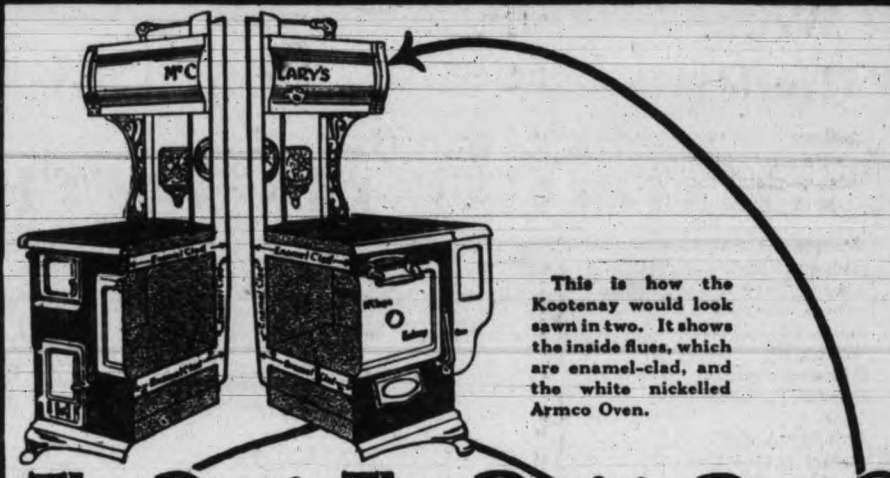
MANUFACTURERS, ARTISTIC BUNGALOW PAINTERS, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES, LEADS, OILS, COLORS, ETC.

1302 Wharf Street. Phone 887

BIG SHOE SALE Modern Shoe Co.

See Bargains in Windows
Yates and Government Streets

FOR RESULTS USE TIMES WANT ADS.



The Range That Resists Rust

NO steel range lasts longer than its flues. The corroding coal gases and rust play havoc with these vital parts.

In a Kootenay Range the flues and smoke box are made of Armco Ingot rust-resisting iron, further protected by being "enamel-clad." Hard, tough enamel! Nothing better to resist rust and corrosion.

Under and around the oven, up through the smoke-box—the points usually attacked by rust are guarded by porcelain enamel. No other steel range possesses this McClary's protection. It adds years of service to the Kootenay Range.

The White Nickelled Kootenay Oven heats quickly and evenly and is easy to clean.

Burns hard coal, soft coal or wood equally well.



McClary's Kootenay

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton.

Kootenay

We are the Sole Agents in Victoria for McClary's KOOTENAY, and invite you to call, and let us show you the points of superiority the Kootenay has over all other Ranges. We sell all of our Ranges on the \$10.00 DOWN AND \$10.00 PER MONTH PLAN. Your Old Stove Taken In Part Payment.

GEO. HALLIDAY & SONS, LIMITED

743 Yates Street STOVES, RANGES, HARDWARE, ENAMELWARE AND CROCKERY Phone 855

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Superior Values

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.
Exchange to All Departments 7500.

Best Qualities

The Smartest Sports Skirts
\$6.90, \$9.90 and \$12.90

In the selection of Sports Skirts at these prices you are certain to find the skirt that will please your taste. There are pleated or plain styles in attractive stripes, checks and plain colors. Many have neat pockets and are trimmed with buttons. The shades featured are navy, tan, grey, white, green, sand, red, brown, buff and many other plain or combination effects. The popular styles of the season.

—Mantles, First Floor

Petticoats and Dress Slips
At Special Prices

Petticoats of strong grade Sateen and Linenette, made with pleated flounces. All colors and plain flesh, at, each \$1.00

One-piece Dress Slips of Linenette, in black and colors, at \$1.75

Slips of good quality Satinette, white, flesh and colors, with hemstitching around top and bottom of skirt. At, each \$2.50

—Whitewear, First Floor

Girls' White Middies at
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25

White Middies, in "Balkan" regulation or hip length styles. Shown in all white or with navy detachable collars. These are suitable for the ages of 6 to 14 years. Excellent values.

—Children's, First Floor

Popular Sports
Style Suits

Attractively Designed and Trimmed

\$12.95, \$17.95 and \$23.75

Flannel Suits, for misses or women. They are very neat in style, and fashionable. The coats are made in straight effect with tuxedo collar, narrow belt and pockets piped with cream. The shades are reseda, Saxe and scarlet. The skirts are of cream flannel slightly gathered under a narrow belt. These suits are offered at \$12.95

Silk and Wool Suits, in Saxe, pale blue, mauve and green. They are made with tuxedo collars, narrow belts and patch pockets. The skirts are made with narrow belt and have slit pocket. Very neat suits and big value at \$17.95

Wool Jersey Suits. The coats of these suits are made with Peter Pan collar, flare sleeves and are finished with contrasting color braid on collar, cuffs and bottom of coat. The shades are brown, Pekin blue, sand, grey. Selling at \$23.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Wash Suits for
Little Boys
2 to 8 Years

Dainty Little Wash Suits in Oliver Twist, Russian Blouse or sailor styles—khaki, tan, blue and white, and neatly trimmed. Excellent values at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.25

—Children's, First Floor

Two Neat Sweaters for Summer Wear
At \$3.95 and \$6.95

Neat Mohair Sweaters, in pull-over style, with long sleeves and narrow belt. They are shown in colors of white, black and mauve. Sizes 36 to 42 at, each \$3.95

Plain Weave Sweaters, with tuxedo collar, cuffs and narrow belt with buckle. They are trimmed with self buttons and offered in Oriental, white, navy. Big value at, each \$6.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

Skirts for
Misses Sports
Wear

Sports Skirts made from an excellent grade material, in favorite styles and colors, including cream. They are neatly made and may be used for sports or street wear. Sizes for 12 to 16 years. Ranging from \$5.75 to \$9.50

—Children's, First Floor

Children's Dresses
of Voile, Muslin and
Organdie

The Best Possible Values

Children's White Voile Dresses, trimmed with Val. lace and tucks. They have elbow sleeves and ribbon sashes of pink and blue. Sizes for 8 to 14 years at \$3.95

White Muslin Dresses trimmed with embroidery, lace and colored ribbon. Assorted styles, for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special at \$1.95

A Large Assortment of Colored Organdies, trimmed with frills and ruchings and finished with organdie sashes. Colors corn, rose and blue. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Special at \$2.25 and \$2.50

Colored Organdie Dresses in neat styles, plain or trimmed with ruchings. Corn, rose and blue. Sizes for 2, 4 and 6 years, at \$1.50 to \$1.75

—Children's, First Floor

Womens' Summer Weight
Underwear At Low Prices

Women's Extra Out-Size Vests, with short and no sleeves, fancy lace, plain bias tape top and shown in various styles, 50¢ and \$1.00

Women's Combinations, without sleeves, with wide leg and loose knee. They are lace trimmed and have lace yokes. Size 36 to 40. Special at, a pair \$1.00

Women's Fine Rib Cotton Drawers with loose knee and lace trimmed; closed style; sizes 36 to 40, a pair 65¢

Children's Knit Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee, with gusset; a pair 50¢

Women's Summer Weight Vests, with short and no sleeves or opera tops. Sizes 36 to 40 35¢

Better Grade Summer Weight Vests, with opera top, bias tape, fancy beadings and yokes of hand crochet. Various styles and all sizes at, each, 65¢ to \$1.25

Women's Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee, reinforced with gusset; white, blue, flesh and black. Priced at, a pair, 75¢ and 65¢

Women's Summer Weight Vests, with short and no sleeves, bias tape top, fancy lace yoke and opera tops. Sizes 36 to 44, at, 50¢

—Women's Knit Underwear, First Floor

A Corset Value
Unparalleled at the
Price---\$3.00

A. C. C. La Grace Corset of figured broche. You will like the way the elastic top inserts gives the body freedom in bending. Sizes 22 to 27 and a really remarkable value at, \$3.00

—Corsets, First Floor

Silk and Satin Bloomers
\$2.95 and \$3.90

Bloomers of pongee silk, lace trimmed, very neat and excellent value at \$2.95

Heavy Pongee Bloomers, extra full sizes, priced at, a pair \$3.90

Bloomers of habutai silk, white and colors, at a pair \$3.90

Satin Bloomers, of exceedingly good quality, white and flesh offered at a pair \$3.90

—Women's Whitewear, First Floor

Children's White Princess Slips and Gowns at \$1.00

White Cotton Princess Slips, trimmed with embroidery or lace. Neatly made and suitable for the ages of 2 to 14 years. Special value, at \$1.00

Children's White Cotton Slip-Over Gowns, trimmed with embroidery. They have "V" neck, short sleeves and in shades of pink or blue. For 8 to 14 years, at \$1.00

—Children's, First Floor

The First Word in Fashion and the Final Word in Real Economy
PICTORIAL REVIEW DRESS PATTERNS
—considerate of your purse in the yards required
—very simple in cutting and making

When Fashion comes gayly in, fabrics must follow suit. Silks and cottons that are patterned, linens that are printed, chiffons that are prismatic in hue—all join the procession of vivid, exotic color and design.



Blouse No. 9846
Size 34 to 44 bust and 16 to 20 years
35 cents

Skirt No. 1682
Size 34 to 44 bust and 16 to 20 years
35 cents

Blouse No. 1662
Size 34 to 44 bust and 16 to 20 years
35 cents

Skirt No. 1668
Size 34 to 44 bust and 16 to 20 years
35 cents

Embroidery 12819
40 cents

Dress No. 1695
Size 34 to 44 bust and 16 to 20 years
35 cents

Dress No. 1682
4 1/2 Yards Fine Plain Voile, 40 inches wide at a yard 75c \$3.38
4 1/2 Yards Ribbon at yard 25c 1.12
3 Yards Ribbon for Sash, yard 25c75
1/2 Yard Lining at 60c30
1 Pictorial Pattern35
Findings50
Total \$6.50

Nos. 1662 and 1668
3 Yards of 40-Inch Canton Crepe, yard \$4.50 \$13.50
1 1/2 Yards Lining at 75c94
1 Pictorial Pattern35
1 Pictorial Skirt Pattern35
Embroidery Pattern40
Findings50
Total \$15.99

Nos. 9846 and 1686
1 1/2 Yards, 40-Inch Novelty Stripe Canton Crepe, at yard \$1.15 \$1.73
3 1/2 Yards Plain Crepe, at 90c 3.12
1 Yards Lining45
1 Blouse Pattern35
1 Skirt Pattern30
Findings50
Total \$6.27

Dress No. 1695
6 1/2 Yards of Fine Voile, 40 inches wide, yard 75c \$4.95
1 1/2 Yards Novelty Edging49
Pictorial Pattern35
Findings50
Total \$6.22

A Delayed Shipment of
"Hathaway" No Button Under-
wear For Men and Boys

"Hathaway" No-Button Combinations of white dimity, made athletic style, without sleeves and trunk length. Cool Underwear for Warm weather. Sizes 34 to 44, at a suit \$1.75

"Hathaway" Fine White, Woven Cotton Combinations, with short sleeves and ankle length. Slightly heavier than the above grade. All sizes at \$2.00

"Hathaway" No-Button Combinations for boys or youths. Made of white dimity in athletic style. Sleeveless and trunk length. Suitable for the warm days. Sizes 28 to 34, at a suit \$1.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Sulkeys
A Large Assortment--At Low Prices

English Style Baby Carriage, finished in grey enamel, made with wood body and with foot well. It has four bow-hood, strap gear, and two large and two small rubber tired wheels, at \$33.00

English Style Baby Carriage, with full size wood body, foot well; large size top, strap gear, well upholstered and finished in enamel, at \$48.00

Folding Go-Carts with spring seats; adjustable back and foot; three bow-hood of leatherette. A semi-collapsible cart \$13.90

Side Weave, Gondola with rear storm curtain and upholstered with corduroy. It has wire wheels, stationary gear; 3-4 steel Tubular handle with nickel plated cones \$49.00

Sulkeys with wood body and folding handle, wire wheels with half inch rubber tires. Handy carts at a low price \$6.00

A Baby Carriage with reed body, ecrus color and well upholstered. It has reclining back, foot well and reversible gear; artillery wheels with heavy rubber tires, at \$48.50

FREE VAC-MOP

For Hardwood Floors—With Every Purchase of a

Sweeper-Vac

A most powerful suction vacuum cleaner, with motor driven brush. Will remove every speck of lint from your carpets, and the dirt embedded in the pile. \$5.00 down places one in your home.

Inquire About Our Club Plan

of Easy Payments at the demonstration table on the lower main floor.



It Is So Satisfactory to Have Good Tea and Coffee in the Home

Reception Brand Tea, lb., 68¢
Golden Star Tea, lb., 60¢
English Breakfast, lb., 65¢
Finest Assam, lb., 80¢
Golden Orange Pekoe, lb., 75¢

Reception Blend Coffee, lb. 50¢
Rockland Blend Coffee, lb. 55¢
Rotary Blend Coffee, lb. 45¢
Malabar Blend Coffee, lb. 35¢
Barrington Hall Instant Coffee, pkg., 65¢

SPECIAL MONDAY

Lever's Lux, 3 pkts. 28¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 FORT STREET 749 YATES STREET

Range Sale Continues

—and remember it applies to all new ranges, including two carloads received a few weeks ago. Your old range taken in part payment.

B. C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd.
717 FORT STREET PHONE 82

Newest Styles in Summer Shoes

Shoes of canvas, buck, or novelty leather combinations are priced so temptingly at this store. Why not come in today and inspect them?

Store Open This Afternoon

Sayward Building **MUTRIE & SON** 1203 Douglas St.
One Store Only



PERRIN'S
DAIRY CREAM
SODAS
Dainty
And Delicious

If your oven is slow to heat you will find Egg-O just as slow to act—its double action insures leavening with a slow or hot oven.

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

EVENTS TO COME

The subject of the "mysteries" will come under consideration on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society in their rooms, 101 Union Bank



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A fragrant cream that removes hair harmlessly

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Building. To open the subject a paper by W. Clark, of Vancouver, will be read on "The Mysteries in Ancient and Modern Life," after which the subject will be openly discussed by members and the public.

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held at the residence of Miss Bannerman, 1823 Chambers Street, on Monday, May 28, at 8 o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of the R. N. W. M. P. Veterans' Association on Wednesday next at 8 p.m. in the Hamley Building.

TO HOLD QUILTING BEE

The Victoria Women's Institute will hold a quilting bee in their rooms on Yates Street on Monday at 2:30 p.m., and all members and friends are asked to endeavor to be present, so that the quilt that has been started may be finished. Tea will be served and a pleasant afternoon is assured all who attend.

The moonlight cruise will be held on June 27. Tickets can be obtained from any of the members.

BELIEVING THE BOOK

"It seems to me, my dear," remarked the young husband at tea-time, "that there is something wrong with this cake."

"That shows what you know about it," laughed the bride triumphantly. "The cookery book says it is perfectly delicious."

LIVING PICTURES WILL AID JUBILEE HOSPITAL SUNROOM

Elaborate Reproduction Prepared for Monday's Festival of Art

Unique in its appeal to lovers of art and beauty is the Festival of Art which is to be staged at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday and Tuesday will be one of the most spectacular productions ever staged in Victoria. Under the auspices of the Gonzales Chapter, L.O.D.E., leading members of the society will depict some of the masterpieces which great artists from the days of early Egypt to the present day have left behind as a heritage of beauty.

Months of careful work have been devoted to their preparation, and the pictures are being reproduced by living models with the most faithful attention to detail and color, worthy the name of a festival of art. As the production will be staged for two nights only, those desiring to reserve seats should make application at the box office without delay.

A hint of the charm of the production was conveyed to the public to-day when little Gloria Wilson, who is appearing in the delightful study, "Cherry Ripe," posed in this character in the window of David Spencer's Ltd.

Although the Festival of Art will in itself be a strong appeal, the fact that its proceeds are to be devoted to the furnishing of a sunroom at the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital should further enhance its attraction.

The complete programme follows:

Overture.
Egyptian—Frieze and Dance, conceived by Mrs. Seldon Humphreys, and Mrs. W. F. Brougham of Vancouver. Song, Mrs. Harry Briggs.

Early Italian—Annunciation Angel (Philippe Lippi). Group from Incarnation of the Virgin (Fra Angelico), Angel with Trumpet (Fra Angelico), conceived by Mrs. H. Robertson. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Pitts; violin solo by Mr. Drury Pryce.

Spanish—Admiral Puleo Paraja (Velazquez). The Vintage (Gorja), Antonia the Dancer (Zuloaga); arranged by Miss V. Wilson; Spanish dance, Madame Valda and chorus of four.

French—Marie Antoinette (Le Brue), The Music Lesson (Lancetti), L'Homme Indifferent (Watteau); arranged by Lady Barnard; song, Mrs. Harry Briggs.

English—Nelly O'Brien (Reynolds), Ladies-Walden (Reynolds), Lady Gower and Child (Lawrence); arranged by Mrs. Pemberton and Miss J. Crease; song, Mrs. Macdonald.

English II—Mrs. Mary Currie (Reynolds), Bonnie Prince Charlie (Pettie), Lady Bate Dudley (Gainsborough); arranged by Mrs. Pemberton and Miss J. Crease; song, Mrs. Baird.

Sargent—Lady Macbeth, Carnation Lily, Lily Rose, Carmelita; arranged by Mrs. C. Wilson; violin solo by Mr. Drury Pryce.

Rosetti—Dante's Dream; arranged by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. W. Spencer; song, Mrs. Baird with chorus.

Venetian Nights and Dance; arranged by Mrs. L. A. Genge; song, Miss Eva Hart.

The Ballad-Monger, one-act play, H. J. Davis.

LANGFORD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MET

Special to The Times. Langford.—At the Langford Women's Institute's monthly meeting at Langford Hall on Wednesday evening reports were received from the different committees including the committee in charge of the plans for the new hall and recreation ground. Further details in connection with the forthcoming fête and gala on June 4 were discussed, and the report of the social committee showed that arrangements were almost complete.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Metchosin Farmers' Institute for its assistance and co-operation in the recent social meeting at Colwood Hall.

At 8 p.m. the meeting was thrown open to the public to hear an address by the Rev. H. T. Archibald on Social Hygiene, the keynote of which was the education of children and preventive measures. Literature on the subject was distributed among the people, with the advice to study it well and profit thereby.

Madame Beauchemin, president of the Institute, on behalf of the meeting, gracefully tendered thanks to the speakers, and the meeting adjourned to the matter by the members of the Institute.

The members of the Institute have been asked to serve lunch on the day of Miss Sayer's sale of pure-bred stock, etc., which they have consented to do. The sale is to take place on Wednesday, June 4.

Sisters Grateful.—The Sisters of St. Ann, St. Joseph's Hospital, extend sincere thanks to the conveners of their recent tag day, and to all who in any capacity whatever were instrumental in bringing the proceeds to such satisfactory results.

TO SPEAK IN EAST ON INSTITUTE WORK

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan Invited to Attend Federation Meeting in Fredericton

Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, secretary of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, is leaving to-night for the East, where she will, at the invitation of the respective authorities, attend the Provincial convention of Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, to be held in Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. MacLachlan will proceed directly to Edmonton, where she will spend three days. At the direct request of the Advisory Board of that Province she will be among the speakers at the convention, outlining the work of the Institutes of British Columbia. At the conclusion of the convention she will continue her journey to Fredericton, where she is scheduled to give a report of the

standing committee on child welfare and public health.

Tribute to Mrs. MacLachlan's organizing and executive ability was made in the telegram which invited her to attend the gathering in Fredericton. The invitation said in part: "Your presence at biennial in Fredericton, June 13 to 16, considered valuable to our national meeting as to your Province work."

This invitation reflects the favorable impression made by Mrs. MacLachlan as the result of her efforts in the field of child welfare and public health. The child welfare and public health programme of British Columbia, as evolved by the Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Public Health, is being so far recognized as one of the most progressive in existence in Canada that favorable comment was made upon it in New York recently. Mrs. MacLachlan's article in the Public Health Journal for March of this year is being reprinted for distribution among Institutes and other bodies interested in the subject.

"At the convention in Fredericton the speakers will include, among others, Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E. formerly of Victoria, Judge Emily Murphy, Mrs. A. E. Rogers, M.P.P. of Winnipeg, Dr. Helen MacMurchy and Dr. A. E. Marty, and Miss Carmichael, president of the National Council of Women."

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN



Dr. William Bryce, of Portland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryce, "Meandlands," Saanich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bates, of Arnot Avenue, left this morning by motor on a short trip to Anacortes.

Mrs. Marion Clawson, Arnot Avenue, left to-day via Anacortes on a visit to friends in Seattle.

Miss Cotsworth, of Vancouver, is spending a few weeks' holiday in Victoria and vicinity as the guest of friends.

Mr. J. A. Bradley and his wife, from Vancouver, spent the holiday in Victoria with his sister, Miss Bradley, of Devonshire House.

Mr. Harry Wootton, of Vancouver, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Richardson Street, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, of Prince Rupert, are spending a short visit in Victoria and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hill have returned to their home, "Hillhaven," after a trip to Eastern Canada and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKeown, Cambridge Street, have as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, of Tacoma.

Mr. William Moulton is among the Seattle visitors spending the week-end in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Captain and Mrs. H. R. Hendy, of Winnipeg, are visitors in the city for a few days. Capt. Hendy was formerly attached to the staff at Work Point Barracks.

Mr. Harry Charlesworth, Mr. J. M. Campbell, Miss McKillop and Miss C. Clayton left yesterday for Vancouver to attend an executive meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation to be held there to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibbs, who came over for the holiday's celebration and have been guests at the Empress Hotel, are leaving to-day for their home at Port Angeles.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Leonard Woodhouse to hear he is progressing favorably at St. Joseph's Hospital from his recent operation.

Mr. Arthur Nash, who is a medical student at McGill University, arrived in Victoria this week to spend the Summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Nash, Pemberton Road.

Winter evenings, with the firelight and the drawn curtains, have generally been considered the appropriate and fitting time for candlelight; but to my mind, there is no season when the gentle flickering gleam from a candle is more lovely than in the Spring of Summer night, when one wanders about outdoors and comes in only when the sandman insists.

The brilliant light of an electric lamp, no matter how shaded, makes the interior of a home look warm, especially since rosy-hued silk shades seem to be the most popular. To have the windows of a house suggesting hazy when the dusky night is cool and inviting, is to make its occupants dread to go into it. But waverling candle-light, which sends bobbing shadows about a room like those cast by the trees outside, and yet makes a room light enough to find your way about, is different. And now that they make dripless candles, so that the

breze does not make them pour catars of wax or tallow down upon the polished table, the one objection to their use is removed.

Try lighting your living room with candles in the evening. When you sit out on the veranda or under the trees on the lawn. Put three white candles in the black wrought-iron candelabrum which stands tall in the corner of the piano in the hall place two fat, squat candles in sage green or lavender. They will be beautiful during the daytime as well.

I like candles in sconces on the side walls of a room, where they diffuse the light evenly and give a mild glow through the whole room, and a single great glowing candle in a massive stick near the piano will be enough to light the instrument for the "sonar at twilight" which fits in so well with a warm Summer night.

To light the dinner table with candles in sconces is to have a cooler as well as a prettier meal than when the "t" electric bulbs over the table are light. And of course you will want to have, if you are an up-to-date hostess, a little row of candlesticks for your guests to take up to their rooms or a warm night. There are so many charming shades and other bodies interested in the subject.

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At the THEATRES

ROYAL VICTORIA

Direct from a tremendous run in London and Liverpool the story of Dick Turpin is famous throughout the world, and still spent over eighteen months in making the film and has captured all the fascinating romance of the merry days of old England. The part of Dick Turpin is taken by the eminent English actor, Matheson Lang, and Dick Turpin, Tom King and all the fair mistresses actually live in the photoplay. The name of Dick Turpin, the highwayman, in the days of old England, was known far and wide and on the road to York, he held up travellers, and though he robbed wealthy squires of

DOMINION

(1) First and exclusive pictures of "THE ROYAL WEDDING"

(2) Feature attraction.

You Can't Fool Your Wife

Starring Nita Naldi, Lewis Stone, Leatrice Joy, and Pauline Garon.

COMING NEXT WEEK

LADY DIANA MANNERS

in "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

(A British production actually filmed in Natural colors)

AMSEMENTS TO-DAY

Roy's "Dick Turpin's Ride to York."

Playhouse — "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

Capitol — "The Ne'er-Do-Well."

Demolition — "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

Columbia — "Catch My Smoke."

his place, he was never known to take more than a kiss from a fair lady, and Turpin laughed in the face of His Majesty's Bow Street Runners, who in the days of George II. held the authority of the law, for Turpin rode so fleet and shot so well that he in the country could even catch him. The film has all the shining romance of the olden days of England, and produced on a big scale with no time or expense spared. It is an achievement in motion pictures. "Dick Turpin's Ride to York."

MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM

At the PLAYHOUSE

Compton Comedy Company

Evenings at 8.30

Matinee 2.30—Children Special

Next Week

The Marriage of Kitty

ROYAL—To-Day
Dick Turpin's Ride to York

With Matheson Lang

Now in Stoll's tremendous super film Dick Turpin and all the romance of merry old England are brought to life again.



The story of Dick Turpin, the famous highwayman, has thrilled English-speaking nations all over the world.

DOMINION

NEXT WEEK

See

Lady Diana Manners

England's Most Beautiful Woman, Talented Daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland, in

"The Glorious Adventure"

The acknowledged leader of London society, Lady Diana for years has held a social position unknown to recent generations in London or any other cities of the world.

A Prizma Color-Phobplay

Produced in England.

Send a DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

Ride to York" will be the attraction at the Royal for the last time to-day.

PLAYHOUSE

Playhouse audiences have been leaving the theatre this week with sides aching with laughter at the amusing situations and complications contained in that most uproariously funny farce, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." It is the unanimous opinion of all who have witnessed the play that it is the funniest piece seen in Victoria for many years.

Mr. Compton and his company, who have rapidly established themselves as big favorites here, are all cast admirably and get the very most out of the amusing dialogue and the side-splitting situations. This evening's performance will be the last opportunity to witness this play, and as the advance booking is exceptionally heavy, and a record attendance is expected, it will be advisable to secure seats well ahead.

CAPITOL

There are various ways of getting into the movies. Sid Smith, who plays the role of Ramon in "The Ne'er-Do-Well," a Paramount feature starring Thomas Meighan, which is showing at the Capitol Theatre to-day for the last time, literally tumbled into the pictures. In 1911 Smith was a tumbler in the Robinson circus. He traveled with the circus through California, and when he heard that tumbler were used in motion pictures to do stunts and double for stars he quit the circus business and became a picture actor. Smith has appeared in all kinds of pictures, but most of them were comedies. Eight years ago he played Ramon in "The Ne'er-Do-Well" when it was made by Selig. For two years he was featured in "The Hall Room Boys" comedies.

CAPITOL

Thomas Meighan

In Rex Beach's Great Story

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL"

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy

Uneasy Feet

Capitol Orchestra and Capitol Organ

COLUMBIA

TO-DAY

Tom Mix

IN

Catch My Smoke

Remember "Just Tony?" It was great. Well, this is just as good.

EXTRA

Sherlock Holmes Adventure

Stories—British Production

Special Music Attraction.

20 VIOLINS At Half-Price

Suitable for beginners or advanced student

\$7.00 to \$35.00

Perfectly adjusted by an expert. These prices can never be duplicated again.

We are clearing out odd lines of Harmonicas, Accordions and Concertinas at One-Third off.

Numerous bargains in Mandolins, Guitars, Cornets, Flutes Piccolos, cellos, etc.

See the Fiddle Shop!

S. FENTON

721 Fort Street Phone 2215

Genuine old hand made violins for the soloist from \$75.00.

Strings, Accessories, Repairs Highest Quality, Lowest Prices

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Indian War Has "Movie" Color



Plute Indians engaged in warfare against whites in Utah. Indian at right above is "Bishop's Boy" whose arrest caused the war and who later was killed. Inset shows United States Marshal J. Ray Ward.

All the picturesque features that characterize Indian warfare as depicted in "penny dreadfuls" and Wild West movies have been resurrected in what is probably America's last Indian war, now being ended in the mountains near Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Old Posey," reputed leader of the warring Plute and Utes, took part in warfare against the whites when the West was young.

He is said to have surrounded himself with a body of old-time scalpers who are ready to amputate the hair of any whites that come within their grasp.

War Paint Used
War paint and the traditional war attire of the tribes is being used. Fighting on both sides is being carried out from behind trees, stumps and rocks. The locale of the battle is the widest part of the Utah Mountains.

But this last flash of insurrection on the part of the last vanishing redskins is doomed to failure. For even now the mountains have been wiped

almost clean of renegade redskins by possees under the direction of United States Marshal J. Ray Ward.

There have been frequent clashes between the settlers and the Indians of San Juan country during the last few years and now the settlers are determined to rid the country of the Indian menace.

The present trouble started when "Old Dutch's Boy" and "Bishop's Boy" were seized for robbing a sheep camp. The Plute Indians surrounded the village of Blanding, opened fire on the town and rescued the two youths.

Instigator Killed
Later "Bishop's Boy" was shot and killed by the white posse.

Formerly the Indians of Utah camped close to Salt Lake City and were seen frequently in the streets. Gradually they retreated and were placed on reservation.

The Old Posey gang, composed largely of young renegades from several tribes as well as the Plute and Ute, never stayed long on the reservation.

The picture is said to be absorbingly interesting and deeply appealing.

COLUMBIA
Your last chance to see "Catch My Smoke," the William Fox feature, starring the most daring of screen actors, Tom Mix, will have its closing presentation at the Columbia Theatre, this evening.

For downright thrills, "Catch My Smoke" goes "em all one better. The picture is a real action picture, with struggles and digs with a sincerity which wins for him the deserving title of "the most daring" man on the silver screen. So, don't fail to see this Fox feature.

BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION
The Victoria Scouts had a pleasant surprise on Wednesday, when the Provincial Commissioner, H. R. Ross Sutherland, appeared to inspect the Scout float at Beacon Hill park. Mr. Sutherland has been absent in the East for several months, and his return to the Province is sure to give a renewed impetus to Scouting here.

Collegiate School Troop is taking advantage of the three days' holiday to rest in some camping experience, although, like the rest of us, they have had to put up with the vagaries of the weather man. The Troop and Pack are practically at full strength in camp, with S.M. Honour, A.S.M. Bogart and A.C.M. Emerson. They have almost an ideal spot on the Millstream, and we hope to see them there frequently for week-end camps.

"Fairfield are camping practically all the time, and find that their brush shelters stand the rain very well, and hope soon to be quite independent of tents."

"Canadian Boy" this month announces that no publication will be temporarily suspended, as the editorial staff at Ottawa headquarters are needed for more urgent Scout affairs, and finances will not yet permit of sufficient staff to continue publication, although the circulation doubled last year. We hope that this temporary eclipse of Canada's official Scout magazine will be a short one. The May number contains many interesting remarks from the Chief Scout relating to his tour of Canada, and he particularly stresses the need for every Scouter who possibly can to take the G.Well training course."

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secretary is on holiday, and S.M. Frampton is carrying on until his return.

Provincial Secretary—J. C. Anthony, Green Block, Broad Street, Phone 4790.

Chairman of the Executive—H. T. Ravenhill, 23 Dallas Avenue, Phone 3407R.

District Commissioner—G. H. Scarvett, 957 Mears Street, Phone 4313Y.

Third Troop—1242 Richardson St. Fridays, 7.30 p.m. Acting Scoutmaster R. M. Woolton.

Collegiate School Troop and Pack—Wednesdays, 3.45 p.m. Scoutmaster R. H. Honour.

James Bay Troop—318 Vancouver Street, Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m. Scoutmaster R. W. Hartley.

James Bay Pack—318 Vancouver Street, Fridays, 7.30 p.m. Acting Cubmaster C. H. R. Pillar.

St. Aidan's School Troop—Thursdays, 7.30 p.m. Acting Scoutmaster J. S. Macintyre.

St. Aidan's School Pack—Mondays, 3.30 p.m.

Victoria West Troop and Pack—631 Esquimalt Road, Fridays, 7 p.m. Scoutmaster A. MacArthur.

Fairfield Troop and Pack—1234 Richardson Street, Thursdays, 7.30 p.m.

Fairfield Cubs—Fridays, 4.30 p.m. Scoutmaster C. S. Frampton.

Hillside Troop—Centennial Church Annex, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Acting Cubmaster B. G. Rabey.

St. Michael's School Troop—Mondays, 2.30 p.m. Acting Scoutmaster L. C. Vulliamy.

St. Mary's Troop—2081 Chaucer p.m. Patrol Leader D. A. Adams.

St. Mary's Pack—2081 Chaucer St. Oak Bay, Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Cubmaster D. Hillard.

St. John's Troop—Suspended. No officer.

St. John's Pack—St. John's Church Schoolroom, Fridays, 7 p.m. Assistant Cubmaster S. E. Sheldon-Williams.

St. Barnabas Pack—St. Barnabas Church, Suspended. No officer.

Royal Oak Troop—Acting Scoutmaster S. W. Raven.

Royal Oak Pack—Cubmaster N. Fatt.

VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

PEOPLE COMBINED TO PROVIDE SOOKE FLOAT FOR PARADE

Special to The Times.

Sooke Harbor.—The greatest credit is due those members of the Sooke Harbor community who got together upon the suggestion made by the Development Association, to put in a float in what proved to be the finest May-time parade that has ever been seen in Victoria. The achievement was especially creditable owing to the fact that at the eleventh hour all arrangements were upset by the car which had been promised for the occasion failing to materialize and it looked as though the district would not be able to secure another car in time for decoration. However, Charles Richardson very unselfishly came forward and offered his car, giving up his own arrangements for a local picnic. This was decorated with beautiful floral decorations and the name of Sooke River, Milne's Landing, Saanich, and the Straits at the entrance to the Sooke Inlet, with the arms of the Queen of the Forest, namely, "For a mount proper as a Douglas fir between two stumps surmounted by two chevrons, 'Gules,' (representing the receding forest being replaced by the growth of picturesque homes) with two stags for supporters, the whole surmounted by a Royal crown. These were the work of Mrs. Tristram Willett of Sooke Village.

The rest of the car was tastefully covered with cedar boughs, evergreens and the limbs of trees, the work of Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Messrs. Jeffrey, Carlow, Hewlett and Raine. The artistic costumes for the Queen, Jean Nicholson, her two maids of honor, Irene Holmes and Muriel Raine, the four little woodsmen of the forest, Vera Soward, Naomi Trenchard and Ruth and Ian Rayment, were the work of Mrs. Robertson of Saanich, while Mrs. Lyall Shields, of Sooke, made the picks and shovels for these little people. Mrs. Rayment kindly undertook to chaperon the party in Victoria, where suitable hotel accommodation had been arranged for them. The Sooke float being a Queen's float headed Division X, in the big parade which took over an hour to pass a given point, secured third prize in its section besides attracting public attention to one of the most lovely districts of Southern Vancouver Island.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Special to The Times.

Sooke Harbor.—Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. F. Gent and her family, as well as to Mr. Aaron Gent, in the loss they sustained May 24 through the death of Mr. F. Gent. Mr. Gent had been ill for some months and the end was not entirely unexpected.

HOLIDAY WAS ENJOYED

Special to The Times.

Sooke Harbor.—Sooke was almost a deserted village on Empire Day this year, as everybody who possibly could went to Victoria to see the parade. Those who could not get into town took the opportunity of either wading war on weeds or going for picnics. Several people visited the celebrated Sooke Falls, which are at their best at this time of the year, surrounded by such beautiful scenery.

Although the holiday was a most delightful day and many people took advantage of the dance that was held in the evening at the Sooke Harbor Hotel as a happy climax to a very enjoyable day.

Several parties motored out during the afternoon and took tea at the hotel while others motored out to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and their little daughter, Miss Patricia Cummings, who spent the whole of last summer at the Sooke Harbor Hotel, have just returned. They left Sooke late last August and motored to Montreal, where they spent the winter. As soon as the roads were opened for motor traffic they left Montreal again enroute for Sooke, which they reached last week after a most enjoyable trip.

A very fat man got into a bus. He almost smothered a sour-faced little man when he sat down. The sour-faced man glared at him, and growled: "They ought to charge by weight in these buses."

"In that case," bellowed the fat man, "it wouldn't be worth while stopping to pick you up."

London Apparel

1211 DOUGLAS STREET



Just Received

New Silk Dresses

Of Distinctive Merit

\$32.50 to \$49.50

These Frocks are charming, because they are simply designed—with the sort of simplicity that is always distinctive, yet inexpensive. They are appealing, both in newness and beauty. Delightfully fashioned of Canton and flat crepes with bodices of printed Egyptian design silks or gold embroidery and beads in shades of cocoa, cocoa and brown combination, plain brown, navy and black. No matter what your choice you will find the price very modest.

Exceptional Values in Homespun

Sports Skirts

\$5.75 and \$6.50

Plain and pleated, plaid or solid colors, smart to an unusual degree yet offered at most modest prices, these Skirts are worthy of your special attention. There are several tones of brown, mauve, grey and Saxe. If you like color, smartness and good value you will immediately choose one of these skirts—\$5.75 and \$6.50.

All the Newest Styles and Colors

in Women's Sweaters

Jumper Sweaters of all-wool in plain and heather color effects, long sleeves, V and round necks, with belts and pockets. More than a dozen colors to choose from—\$4.50, \$5.75 and \$6.75.

A Cashmere Cardigan, has checkered front; back and sleeves are plain knit, has patch pockets, long sleeves and small cuffs; colors include turquoise, navy and grey—\$8.75.

A new line of Silk Jumper Sweaters in Balkan style, the small round collars, cuffs and waistband of plain knit silk, body is of novelty dropstitch effect, has short sleeves and comes in Copenhagen, mauve, gold, reseda and cocoa—\$7.95.

Final Community Concert

Of the Season. Auspices 5th Regt. Canadian Garrison Artillery

Armories, Bay Street

To-night at 9 o'Clock

DANCING 9 TO 12

5th Regt. 12-Piece Orchestra

Admission 25 Cents

FESTIVAL OF ART

Under the auspices of the Gonzales Chapter, I. O. D. E., in

Aid of the Jubilee Hospital

Sun Room

Programme Consists of

LIVING PICTURES, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, ONE-ACT PLAY

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—MAY 28 AND 29.

Mail Orders Are Now Being Received

Weekly Summer Dance

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Opening May 29th

At the

Dallas Hotel

Dancing 8.30 to 11.30.

Ladies 25c. Gents 50c

FINDLERS' ORCHESTRA

JAPANESE LINES MAY CONSOLIDATE

Competition Drives T. K. K. to Seek Combative Measures

The condition of the Japanese shipping situation is reflected in the reports which are coming out of the land of Nippon. The situation may be summed up in two statements according to these reports. Certain interests are insisting upon larger and faster vessels for the trans-Pacific trade and there is a move on foot for consolidating two or even three of the larger lines into one operating system.

Starts Reorganization.
The Tokyo Kisen Kaisha, a line that has been adversely affected probably more than any other Japanese shipping company through the competition which it has had to meet out of San Francisco in the Pacific Mail "335" liners, is reported to have started a reorganization which will result in its reducing its capital by 20,000,000 yen and merging with the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha.

Desire Greater Speed.
The Tokyo Kisen Kaisha is said to be continuing its negotiations for the engines from the super-dreadnought Kaga-Kan, which was to have been scrapped under the terms of the Washington naval agreement. As before stated in the Shipping Register, the company desired to install two of the battleship's four engines on the liner Tenyo Maru and the other two on the Shinyo Maru, thus giving each of these vessels a speed of more than twenty knots, which would place them on a higher speed rating than those of the crack "335" liners of the Shipping Board.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Mauretania, at New York, from Southampton.

Lapland, at New York, from Antwerp.

Reliance, at New York, from Hamburg.

Portland, May 25.—Departed: Col. E. L. Drake, Los Angeles.

Seattle, May 25.—Arrived: Ed. Luckenbach, Portland; Cap. A. F. Duca, Richmond; F. P. Buck, San Francisco; Valdez/Kongosan Maru, Tacoma. Sailed: Missourian, Kureha Maru, Tacoma.

Ketchikan, May 25.—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, southbound.

Juneau, May 25.—Sailed: Admiral Watson, northwestern, southbound.

Tacoma, May 25.—Arrived: Amur, Britannia Beach; Missourian, New York; Kureha Maru, Yokohama; San Francisco, Sailed: Andrea Luckenbach, New York via ports; Point Adams, San Francisco; Valdez, Seattle.

San Francisco, May 25.—Arrived: Mukiteo, Port Angeles; Tolken, Newcastle, Australia; Ampullaria, Barrow; Ohion, New York; Durban Maru, New York. Sailed: Ernest H. Meyer, Seattle; Aluma, Astoria; Johanna Smith, Coos Bay; Raymond, Willapa.

New York, May 25.—Arrived: John D. Archbold, San Pedro; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam; 24th, Mauretania; Southampton; Lapland, Antwerp.

Southampton, May 23.—Arrived: Pittsburgh, New York.

Bremerhaven, May 22.—Arrived: President Harding, New York.

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OCEAN AND COASTWISE SHIPPING

CANADIAN NATIONAL AGENT BACK FROM TOUR IN THE EAST

Charles F. Earle Says Tourist Trade on the Increase
Makes Special Arrangement for Tourist Travel

Charles F. Earle, district passenger agent for the Canadian National Railway in this city, returned yesterday from a trip in the East. Tourist travel, he says, is picking up rapidly and the Canadian National Railway is prepared to meet any demand placed upon the line by the great influx of American scenic enthusiasts.

While in the East Mr. Earle attended many official and unofficial luncheons and inspected several of the large Cunard Line boats. Passenger travel is on the increase, he says, while as a result of extensive advertising in the United States of Canada's scenic beauty and possibilities the Canadian National is expecting a busy season.

Anticipating a rush season the government railway has secured two new types of observation cars which will be run between Kamloops and Jasper, as the tourist traffic is expected to be exceptionally heavy in this section of the country, Mr. Earle says.

The new cars to be inaugurated in the Kamloops-Jasper service might almost be described as a sun-room on wheels. It is regulation size, with a closed-in section 44 feet long and a spacious open compartment at each end where passengers may enjoy the open air. The interior of the car has sixteen large windows on each side running from the seat arm rests to the ceiling. These windows are 4 feet 5 inches high by 28 inches wide having two panes of glass 24 inches by 24 inches one above the other.

The seats are arranged on each side of a centre aisle, as in an ordinary car, there being sixteen double seats on each side providing seating capacity for 64 passengers. The platforms provide capacity for 36 additional persons. The entire car side framing is of steel, with the interior finish in British Columbia cedar. The interior is equipped with the most up-to-date ventilators, electric lights and shades.

Mr. Earle recently toured through the Kamloops-Jasper country and says that never before has he seen such wonderful scenery. It surpasses anything the continent may possess in the way of scenic grandeur.

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF LUMBER LEAVE BRITISH COLUMBIA
Lumber shipments by water from ports in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Alaska totaled 3,402,316,989 feet for 1922, according to figures compiled by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau. Shipments by water for 1921 were 1,963,193 feet.

These figures take no account of the thousands of carloads of lumber moving from the North Pacific area by rail.

The cut moving by water during 1922 would require a freight train nearly 913 miles long with cars forty feet in length, each carrying 25,000 feet of lumber.

SCOUT DETAIL SHOWED SPEED

Sister Ship to Omaha Made Over 35 Knots on Trials

Rockland, Maine, May 26.—A broom, signifying that she had made a clean sweep of the tests, was lashed to the masthead of the scout cruiser Detroit last night when she returned from the first of her builders' acceptance trials with a speed of 35 knots an hour for one mile.

The Detroit attained this speed on one of the high-speed runs of her standardization tests, as compared with 34.8 knots made recently by the scout cruiser Richmond, the only other craft of this type that has been tried on this coast. The average of the Detroit's high speed group was between 34.5 and 34.7, as compared with the Richmond's 34.2 on similar runs.

In addition to her high speed, the Detroit in her 10-day trial averaged 100,000 horsepower, nearly 10,000 in excess of expectations. At the conclusion of the standardization trial, the Detroit backed twice over the mile course at a speed of 20 knots, and then put to sea for fuel economy tests at a maintained speed of 20 knots.

FRANCONIA HAS BEEN CHARTERED FOR WORLD CRUISE
C. A. Whitlock Describes Magnificent Ocean Greyhound

No Lower Rates Anticipated, Says Cunard Agent
Sailing from New York on November 15, the second annual American Express Cruise Around the World will follow in the wake of S.S. Franconia, which last year established her name in travel history as the first cruise ship ever to sail completely around the world. Now the Cunard liner Franconia is to make a world tour and already the demand for berths on this trip is abnormal.

C. A. Whitlock, manager of the Cunard Steamship Company in B.C., was in town yesterday visiting the local agents. Mr. Whitlock, who recently returned from a trip to the East informed The Times that business on the Atlantic seaboard was brightening up considerably while passenger travel to Europe was decidedly better. Owing to the steady demand upon the transportation companies for accommodation on their lines prospects of lower rates is out of the question. The steamship lines find that they can secure all the traffic they can handle, and the fact that the exhibition opens next year, there is no likelihood of lower rates for some time to come.

That there would be a lower rate for the exhibition season was denied by Mr. Whitlock, who was of the opinion that the rates would remain the same owing to the increased demand for travel to the East. While in Victoria Mr. Whitlock told of the world cruise that is planned for the Franconia. He said that a November sailing over a route which includes Havana and the Panama Canal insures escape from the bleakness and chill of winter into warm waters and radiant sunshine about two days after departing from New York.

The ship will reach California during the loveliest of all California seasons. The vessel after touching at the Hawaiian Islands and then a short trip to Japan. From there the vessel will visit China and as she proceeds south to the Philippines and Java it will become more apparent than ever why the American Express Company selected the early months for the cruise. At other times of the year these countries are insufferably hot.

A visit to India and Egypt will follow the cruise to the Philippines and Java. This will bring the Franconia to the Mediterranean and a better time for a cruise, in the early days of Spring.

NIAGARA IN PORT AFTER SMOOTH TRIP

Carries Large Passenger List; Last of Wool Consignments Leave Australia

With one of the largest passenger lists that she has had for some time the R. M. S. Niagara, Capt. J. T. Rolls, reached quarantine from Australasia this morning at 7 o'clock, standard time.

Securing pratique she docked at Pier 2 at 8 o'clock. There were a large number of passengers aboard. A large delegation of Rotarians were aboard and proceeded to Vancouver this afternoon when the vessel cleared at 12 o'clock daylight saving time.

In the first class there were 262 passengers. The ship also had 167 second and 107 third class passengers. Mail for Victoria totaled 215 bags. The Vancouver mail comprised some 400 bags.

For Victoria, chiefly woolen goods and wool. The tonnage for Vancouver was 1,950, also made up of a large consignment of wool. There will be only two more shipments of wool due from Australia before the season is completed, it was stated.

Captain Rolls reported an excellent trip. Fair weather prevailed during the entire journey. The vessel left Sydney on May 3.

LOWER TAXES FOR AUSTRALIA
Sir Godfrey Fell, British Diplomat, Looks for Easier Burden in Antipodes
Well known through his association with the Indian Civil Service in former years Sir Godfrey Hunter Fell, C. I. E., arrived on the S. S. Niagara from Australia to-day, en route to London on a trip that encircled half the globe in the interests of combined business and pleasure.

Sir Godfrey Fell was Deputy Secretary of the Indian Government Home Department in 1909 and prominent in diplomatic circles from that date.

To the Times to-day Sir Godfrey declined to review his business ventures while in the Antipodes, but spoke with quiet optimism of the recovery of Australia. From difficult times on financial seas. Taxation, he said, was very heavily felt, falling with added emphasis on commercial circles.

The income tax barrier, until recently seven shillings and four pence in the pound, had served to keep out capital, and had been a heavy drain on the private resources of the country. This tax was fixed at the source and affected private and commercial ventures in much the same way. Sir Godfrey intimated that he had been given to understand while in Sydney that there was hope of a sensible reduction in the income tax rate there shortly, if it had not already been placed.

FOUGHT FIRES FOR DAY AND NIGHT

Special to The Times
Sydney, Australia, May 26.—On fire in her hold while a great gale raged across the Indian ocean, the steamer Mesopotamia loaded with jute narrowly escaped destruction. She was saved only by the heroism of the crew, which fought the fire for a day and a night, finally getting it under.

Members of the crew told this epic of the sea on their arrival at this port. They sent out repeated calls by wireless, but no answer came back to cheer them. They tried to launch the boats, but the huge seas prevented it. Finally with the hot plates of the deck buckling under them they managed to flood the hold and get the fire under control.

Most of the cargo was damaged or destroyed.

AORANGI WILL BE HERE NEXT YEAR
New Union Steamship Company's Motorship Now Under Construction
D. Aiken, General Manager, En Route to England
The Aorangi, the Union Steamship Company's new motorship now under construction, will be launched in June, 1924, according to General Manager D. Aiken, who was a passenger aboard the R. M. S. Niagara, which docked at the Outer Wharf this morning. The vessel, in all probability, will be on this coast in the Fall of next year and will ply between Australia and Canada in the passenger service.

Mr. Aiken is accompanied by his wife, and is on his way to England for a vacation. When interviewed, Mr. Aiken said that he did not wish to make any official statements while on his holiday but nevertheless expected that passenger traffic would increase more than ever when the new passenger motorship was placed on the Canadian Australasian run.

A passenger travel is greatly increasing between this country and Australia while shipping is benefiting by the extensive advertising the Commonwealth Government is giving Australia in connection with her immigration campaign. There will only be two boats on the run even when the motorship is brought into the service. This means that the Makura will be taken off the route.

SHIPPING NEWS AT SAN FRANCISCO BAY
San Francisco, May 26.—The Japanese steamer Hoku Maru, of the Suzuki fleet, arrived here yesterday to take on bunker fuel oil. The vessel is en route from Vancouver to give Australia in connection with the 8,000 tons of wheat.

Chinese will be employed in the steamer department on the passenger steamships of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company plying between here and New York, it was announced to-day. The Taiyo Maru is due to arrive here this morning from the Far East. It is said that the vessel carries a full cargo.

The President Hayes, of the Panama-Argentine-Brazil line, sailed from here yesterday upon its second trip to the East Coast of South America. The vessel carries a fair-sized passenger list and cargo.

LINER LEAVING FOR FAR EAST TO-DAY

President Jefferson, With Big Passenger List, Sails for Manila This Afternoon

The big trans-Pacific liner President Jefferson, of the Admiral-Orion Line, leaves late this afternoon for Manila, her ultimate destination is Manila, and she will follow the usual route of ports while in the Near Eastern waters. The President Jefferson carries a good list of passengers.

Amongst these passengers are W. W. Hays, New York business man en route to Yokohama; P. J. McLaughlin, formerly an Alaskan mining man, who is en route to India with his wife; N. E. Ballish, a merchant of Shanghai; J. E. Hines, a San Francisco publisher; Commander J. P. Lannon, U.S.N., to report to the Asiatic station; A. W. Olson, of New York, to Shanghai; J. R. Lewis, manufacturer's agent to Manila; Mrs. A. H. Burton, of Los Angeles, for Manila; and H. D. Mathews, who will make an extensive tour of the Orient.

ENTRUST RUM RATION TO SHIP'S SAVED BONES
Volstead Act Can So Be Harmonized With Foreign Navigation Laws

Washington, May 26.—Official promulgation of the new ship liquor regulations made necessary by the Supreme Court's recent decision is expected soon at the Treasury, where indications were given to-day that a way had been found to circumvent international conflict in laws. The regulations were said to be on Secretary Mellon's desk, complete but in a tentative form, awaiting his consideration.

Treasury spokesmen refused to disclose features of the new rules required by the decision which bans all except medicinal liquor within the three-mile limit or to reveal how the laws of the United States, and of those foreign countries which require ships of their nationals to carry liquor as crew rations or ship stores, were brought into harmony.

It was ascertained definitely that the attorneys who framed the tentative draft of the regulations had given study to the use of the medicinal exemption of the Volstead Act as a means of avoiding a direct conflict with foreign laws. The suggestion was made to the lawyers, it was said, that transfer of the ship stores or crew liquor rations to the custody of the ship doctor might bring it within the court ruling, which has been declared to be the most sweeping of any of its prohibition decisions.

Regarding the Treasury's efforts to avoid protests by foreign governments, it appears certain that vigorous representations in the Supreme Court interpretation of the law would come from several powers. High Treasury officials are said to be aware that these protests are in preparation and that the probable will be filed with the State Department in advance of the publication of the proposed regulations, which under present plans are to become effective June 10.

**STEAMER ON FIRE
RACED FOR PORT**
Special to The Times
Auckland, N.Z., May 26.—A fire in her main hold, the cargo steamer Kalkoura which was damaged in going through the Panama Canal and delayed on her voyage from England, raced at headlong speed for Auckland, where she arrived just in time to allow of the fire being got under control.

She had a large cargo and part of it was badly damaged before the firemen, waiting at the wharf for the steamer to berth, could get their hoses into the hold.

KOSMOS LINE TO ENTER IN NORTH PACIFIC SERVICE

German Companies in Agreement; Put on Additional Ships

Participation of the Kosmos Line and probably the Hamburg-Amerikan Line with the American Ship & Commerce Corporation in the Pacific Coast-European service of the Kosmos Line, was disclosed this week by the German steamer Bochum, which was assigned as the second vessel in the new service.

Hamburg-American Pact?
It is believed that the Kosmos Line, which was planning to restore the North Pacific line, has reached an understanding with the Hamburg-Amerikan Line, which is affiliated with the U.A.L., to the effect that the Kosmos line will not come against each other in this field. An agreement of this nature was reached at the meeting of the Kosmos, Hamburg-American and the U.A.L. in the West Coast of South America.

The Bochum will sail from Europe the last half of May, and will id for the return voyage in late May, according to Harold H. Eby of Williams, Dimond & Co., general Pacific Coast agents. She is a vessel of 9,500 tons deadweight. It has not definitely determined, Mr. Eby said, that the carriers in the U.A.L. no longer will operate the Pacific Coast route from Europe, via the Panama Canal, thus affording regular and fast westbound service, as well as returning the European steamers in the American-Hawaiian Line, predecessors of the new service, retired to the Pacific by way of 5th Atlantic ports.

Change Ports of Call.
Liverpool and Glasgow, ports of call in the old American-Hawaiian Line, are to be omitted by the A.L. steamer. The new service will have ports of call are to be London, port on the east coast of the United Kingdom, Hamburg, Antwerp and possibly Rotterdam. Three weekly sailings will be offered. Mr. Eby said he had not been advised whether the Kosmos and Hamburg-American steamer lines will alter the list of the American vessels of the Kosmos Ship & Commerce Corporation, or would simply take an occasional loading.

There has been considerable speculation upon the Kosmos line service to this arrangement, as well as some confusion as to its agents. Presently the U.A.L. arrangement will settle all of these rumors at rest.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC
SAILING TO EUROPE**
Make Reservations Now
MONTREAL-BELFAST-GLASGOW
May 31, June 7, July 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
JULY 6, 13, 20, 27, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-ANTWERP-ROTTERDAM
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-LONDON
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-CHERBOURG
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-ANTWERP-ROTTERDAM
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-LONDON
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923
MONTREAL-CHERBOURG
June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30, 31, 1923

Apply to Agents Everywhere
J. P. FORBES, Gen. Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
Telephone Seymour 2628
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Traffic Agents.

FARE
\$2.75 Single, \$5.50 Return

NEW MOTORSHIP IS COMING OUT

ESTABLISHED 1885

WHITE
PUMPSAt Popular Prices
For the Whole Family

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

OUR SALE CONTINUES

Macey-Abell Co., Ltd.

617-619 View Street



"THE NAME IS THE BRAND."

The guide introduced a tourist in the Rocky Mountains to an old hunter who was reputed to have slain some hundreds of bears.

"This fellow," the guide explained to the hunter, "would like to hear about some of the narrow escapes you've had from bears."

The old mountaineer regarded the tourist with a disapproving stare. "Young man," he said, "if there's been any narrow escapes, the bear had 'em."—Tit-Bits.

No More
Constipation
or Blotchy Skin

Want a clear, healthy complexion, regular bowels, and a perfect working liver? All easy to obtain if you take **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**, the sure, safe and easy acting remedy. For headache, dizziness, upset stomach and constipation, they have no equal. Purely vegetable. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

NOTICE

The Finance Committee of the Frolic will only be responsible for accounts made on behalf of the committees having authority.

All accounts are to be sent in to Frolic Office, 38 Arcade Building, not later than Wednesday, May 30, signed by the chairman of committee authorizing same.

A PURE Paint
For Every
Purpose

For every interior or exterior job of painting there is a variety of Martin-Senour Paint which has been specially prepared for the purpose. Every tin of Martin-Senour Paint is guaranteed 100 per cent. pure.

The MELROSE CO.
LIMITED
FORT STREET

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. H. T. Archbold, B.A., R.D., will conduct (D.V.) the service in the sun room of the T. B. Hospital, to-morrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

Charged on remand with failure to report an accident, the trial of J. Milligan proceeded in the Provincial Police Court this afternoon, with H. H. Pooley, M. P. P., appearing for the defence. The hearing continues.

To discuss the proposal of the Saanich Council to commence charging meter rent for all water services in the Municipality, a meeting of all ratepayers interested has been called by the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association, to take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Tillamook School.

Commencing on Tuesday a series of weekly Summer dances will be held at the Dallas Hotel. This beautiful room has a splendid floor and fronts on the Dallas Road with the beach and sea in full view, amidst very pleasant surroundings. Prof. Fidler's Orchestra has been engaged for the dance series.

The winner of the comic individual prize, who was not announced during the parade judging yesterday, since he did not give his name, was a young man from the University of Washington, Donald Cameron. Cameron won the prize with ease, and his make-up was one of the best many of the people who witnessed the parade had ever seen.

Probates and administrations granted in the Supreme Court registry this week included the following estates: William Atkins, died at Victoria on April 7, 1923, estate \$11,950; Mary Kikonen, Victoria, May 3, 1923; \$9,267; Clara Elizabeth Dupont, died Victoria, January 26, 1923, \$3,925; Annie Field, died Victoria, April 10, 1923, \$1,342; Elizabeth Ann Orchard, died Victoria, March 28, 1923, \$325.

To-morrow the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. will commence operation of a new light one-man safety car on the Interurban line to Deep Cove. With the commissioning of these smaller cars a more frequent service will be given, five cars being in operation in place of the two which have hitherto served the Saanich Peninsula. The new cars are adapted to operation on the city lines, and have for some days been aiding the handling of holiday traffic at rush hours.

In a short session of the City Police Court this morning John Tom, an Indian from across the border, paid \$5 by way of a fine for his night's lodging at the cells, and wished the court goodbye. Tom was charged with being drunk. Bing, a Chinaman, charged with supplying liquor to George Bob, another Indian, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for hearing. Eddie Hobuck, charged under the Indian Act with being drunk, paid \$5 for his board in the cells. Thomas Brenahan and Eugene Fata, charged with vagrancy, each pleaded not guilty, and were remanded on bail for hearing later. James Keating and Michael Coyne, charged on remand with vagrancy, were found to have left the city, and bail to the extent of \$30 each was extracted by the court. E. Calwell, charged on remand with improper car parking, was further remanded for hearing, pleading not guilty.

J. C. North, who entertained kids of the Children's Aid Home and inmates of the Aged Men's and Aged Women's Home on May 24, wishes to thank the following for donations: F. R. Stewart & Co., P. Burns & Co., Swift & Co., Brown's Florist, B. C. Window Bakery, Clatsop Bakery, Masters' Bakery, Clatsop Bakery, Adams' Grocery, Simon Leiser, Carey's Tea & Coffee Co., Rennie & Taylor, Woolworths, Crystal Spring Water Supply Co., Vancouver Island Milk Producers, Liberty Candy Kitchen, Morris Cigar Store, Province Cigar Co., Club Cigar Store, Northwestern Creamery, Hudson's Bay Co., F. Landsberg, Thos. Plimley, H. Anson, Chas. T. Cross. The following are thanked for assistance rendered: Ald. Geo. Sangster, Mr. McIntosh, Wm. Richards and Mrs. Richards, Mr. Halliton and Mrs. Halliton, Mr. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer.

There passed away yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sapper Herbert Charles Woodley, late of the 2nd C.R.T., aged 44 years. A native of England he had been a resident of this city for 16 years, and a resident of Canada for the past 19 years. Before going to the hospital he resided at 2122 McNeill Ave., Oak Bay. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Mrs. Marion K. Woodley, one son, Maurice, and one daughter, Kathleen, at home; one step-son Ernest Wilkinson, in California, and a step-daughter, Dorothy Wilkinson, residing at 2122 McNeill Ave. The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1425 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Col. G. H. Andrews will conduct the service. The late veteran will be buried in full military honors in Ross Bay Cemetery.



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KIWANIS STORK IS A BUSY BIRD



—Photo by Goodenough.

"The Kiwanis Club has adopted the Jubilee Maternity Ward," said a sign on the club's striking float in the Maytime parade here. A stork with a "better baby" hung from his back, stood at the top of the float.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Miss Betty Arden, Miss McCosh, Miss Brown, Miss Stevens, Miss McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. and Joe Segura. The following supplied transportation: D. Spencer, Ltd., R. P. Rithet & Co., C. W. Stubbs & Son, Word Co.

KNOWS NOTHING OF
BOND GUARANTEE

When shown an editorial in The Vancouver Sun of May 24 to the effect that "the Imperial Government has guaranteed the company's bonds to the extent of \$4,000,000, just as it has guaranteed the Newfoundland Paper Company's bonds," Premier Oliver said:

"I have no knowledge in respect to any guarantee by the Imperial Government of any Newfoundland Paper Company's bonds, nor have I any information to the effect that the Imperial Government or any other Government has guaranteed the bonds of the Coast Range Steel Company."

OBITUARY RECORD

Funeral services over the remains of the late Thomas Watson Robertson were held this afternoon at the B. C. Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. The remains will be held at the Funeral Chapel until Monday at 1:30, pending the arrival of a brother, when they will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

There passed away yesterday afternoon after a lingering illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Sapper Herbert Charles Woodley, late of the 2nd C.R.T., aged 44 years. A native of England he had been a resident of this city for 16 years, and a resident of Canada for the past 19 years. Before going to the hospital he resided at 2122 McNeill Ave., Oak Bay. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, Mrs. Marion K. Woodley, one son, Maurice, and one daughter, Kathleen, at home; one step-son Ernest Wilkinson, in California, and a step-daughter, Dorothy Wilkinson, residing at 2122 McNeill Ave. The remains are reposing at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1425 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Col. G. H. Andrews will conduct the service. The late veteran will be buried in full military honors in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PLACE MORE BUOYS

For use only in cases of emergency two additional life belts have been placed at the Gorge bridge, on the railing surrounding the footpath below the bridge proper. The police warn boating parties that the life lines attached to the buoys must not be tampered with for any purpose save for that for which they were intended. On Thursday the life line was cut off one buoy to make a tow line for a boat, thus rendering that buoy useless in the event of an accident.

buried with full military honors in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The death occurred this morning early of Rena May Hancock, aged six years and nine months, at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lloyd, 82 Burnside Road. The little girl was the daughter of Albert Harold Hancock and the late Mrs. Hancock, and was born in this city. The funeral will be held from the B. C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

AUSTRALIAN EXPORT
TRADE ON INCREASE
STATES AUTHORITY

Country Needs Population, However; British Market Favored by Australians

Australia's export trade is on the increase and indicates a tendency to place her products on the British market, according to an interview with George A. Parkes, past president of the Associated Chamber of Commerce in Australia and vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce at Sydney, who was a passenger aboard the R.M.S. Niagara.

At present Australia is feeling the effects of a slack season. "The wool shipments," stated Mr. Parkes, "during the last season have been exceptionally good, but now New South Wales and Victoria people are relying on rain to relieve the slack season at present." Wheat crops have been planted and rain is needed to make both wool and wheat industries a success this year. The late crops have not yet been put in, he says, because of the lack of rain. "But I have just received a telegram which is very favorable. It states that New South Wales and Victoria have had the desired rain and will be able to proceed with the planting of the late crop."

Wheat crops during the last year were very poor, Mr. Parkes asserted, and as a result there was not such a big export of this product as might be expected. Dearth was the cause of the poor crop.

The wool season is over now in Australia, said Mr. Parkes. There are only two more shipments to go out before all export on this product ceases. General business is picking up, he says, although the gold output is falling off. There is no likelihood of the Government releasing its control on the gold output, he says, owing to the country's debt.

Immigration.

The great thing that is occupying the Government's time just at present, Mr. Parkes continued, is the immigration question. Australia is a country much larger than the United States and yet she has only 5,500,000 people to populate a vast area. As a result the continent is populated only on the fringe.

"Now it is the object of the Government to increase this population, but at the same time make a white man's country out of it." All Asiatics have been barred in the past and will be barred in the future. The question of immigration will be solved through the United Kingdom. An effort is being made to populate the country entirely with British people, and as an inducement the Government offer the possibilities and natural resources of the country. The climate is suitable to farming. Arrangements are being made by the Government, too, whereby the settlers can secure land at reasonable rates and at terms spread over a large number of years. Extensive advertising is being made in the direction of immigration to Australia in England by the Commonwealth Government," Mr. Parkes continued.

OVER 800 BELLINGHAM PEOPLE HERE FOR LAST DAY OF MAYTIME FROLIC

(Continued from page 1.)

mined. He added that he expected that the weather would clear to-day as it did yesterday.

The showers this morning were unexpected, said Mr. Denison, who yesterday promised fair weather for to-day. "The wind changed around to the southwest, however, and rain followed."

Despite showers around noon to-day the Maytime Frolic Committee announced that the Gorge regatta, planned for this afternoon, would be staged on schedule.

The regatta programme, which will commence promptly at 2 p. m., follows:

1. Cutter race, inter-ship.

2. Swimming race, 50 yards, boys under 18 years (handicap).

3. Tandem canoe race.

4. Indian-war canoe race (40 feet or over, 11 paddles).

5. Swimming race, 50 yards, girls under 18 years (handicap).

6. Carley float race, H. M. C. S. Patrician.

7. Junior four-oar race, inter-city.

8. Tandem canoe race (mixed).

9. Petty officers' gig race, inter-ship.

10. Indian war canoe race (under 40 feet, 11 paddles).

11. Swimming race, gents, 50 yards (handicap).

12. Senior four-oar race, inter-city.

13. Seaman's gig, inter-ship.

14. Single scull.

15. Race for boats with outboard motors.

16. Kiloctman's canoe race (11 paddles).

17. Swimming race, 50 yards, ladies (handicap).

18. Crab canoe race.

19. Single scull (senior).

20. Obstacle cutter race, inter-ship.

21. Single paddle canoe race.

22. Tilting in skiff.

23. Relay race, 50 yards (mixed).

24. Special race for U.S.S. Omaha.

25. Four-paddle canoe race.

26. Special race for U.S.S. Omaha.

27. Centipede race (four to a canoe).

28. Duck hunt (man duck), H. M. C.

29. Diving competition off a 10-foot springboard.

Foreword to Omaha.

Miss Anna Davies, Queen of National Defence, will bid official farewell to the American Ship Omaha to-morrow morning. At half past

ten, surrounded with a guard-of-honor and preceded by the Boys' Naval Brigade Band, she will board the Omaha and say good-bye to the American officers and crew, who have made many friends during their brief stay here.

LARRY SEMON SAYS HE WILL EARN ABOUT \$3,000,000

New York, May 26.—Larry Semon, who a few years ago was a New York newspaper cartoonist at a \$25 weekly salary, said to-day he had signed a contract with the Truett Film Corporation for the production of six slapstick comedies in the next three years, which will net him \$3,000,000 or more.

RUPERT'S INDUSTRY

Prince Rupert, May 26.—(Canadian Press).—Deep-sea fishing out of this port is the object of a special study by Edward Le Danois, director of fisheries in the French Government service. M. De Danois arrived here yesterday.

Dance at Sluggotts.—A dance will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Sluggotts Station, on Wednesday, May 30. Mrs. Glenison and Mr. Robinson will provide the music which will be from 9 to 1 a. m. A late car will accommodate the guests returning to the city.

Photo by Goodenough.

The British America Paint Company's beautiful float in the Maytime parade here made a lovely background for Miss Mary Brown, Queen of Industry.

A Gift for the
Folks at
Home!

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE RECORDS"

This store maintains a complete library of "His Master's Voice" Records and the music rooms which you are cordially invited to use are bright, comfortable and well ventilated.

Patriotic Marches by Famous Bands

- 17999 The Maple Leaf Forever. Victor Military Band.
16151 Jack Tar March. Sousa's Band.
100000 New Colonial March. Coldstream Guards.
17470 Old Comrades March. Victor Military Band.
216134 Colonel Bogey March. Miro's Band.
216152 Sons of the Brave. Miro's Band.

THE NEWEST DANCE RECORDS

- 19037 The Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird. Fox Trot. Confrey's Orch.
216401 Carolina Mammy. Fox Trot. The Melody Kings.
19024 Falling. Fox Trot. Whiteman's Orchestra.
19032 Farewell Blues. Fox Trot. The Virginians.
19034 Crying For You. Fox Trot. Whiteman's Orchestra.
19031 Starlight Bay. Fox Trot. Benson Orchestra.
19041 Whos, Tillie, Take Your Time. Fox Trot. The Virginians.

Fletcher Bros
WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1110 Douglas Street

Dry Your Hair
The Elec-
tric Way!

Use a Star
Electric
HAIR DRYER

Economical and efficient.
Connects to any lamp socket.

Hawkins & Hayward

Electric Quality and Service Stores.
1607 Douglas Street, opposite City Hall.
1103 Douglas Street, near Fort.

Victoria Poultry Mash (Blue Label)

is the ideal hopper food for this time of year or by phoning
"Two nine oh eight."

VICTORIA FEED COMPANY, LTD.

1901 Government Street Phone "Two-nine-oh-eight."

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Miss Anna Davies, Queen of National Defence, will bid official farewell to the American Ship Omaha to-morrow morning. At half past

ten, surrounded with a guard-of-honor and preceded by the Boys' Naval Brigade Band, she will board the Omaha and say good-bye to the American officers and crew, who have made many friends during their brief stay here.

LARRY SEMON SAYS HE WILL EARN ABOUT \$3,000,000

New York, May 26.—Larry Semon, who a few years ago was a New York newspaper cartoonist at a \$25 weekly salary, said to-day he had signed a contract with the Truett Film Corporation for the production of six slapstick comedies in the next three years, which will net him \$3,000,000 or more.

RUPERT'S INDUSTRY

Prince Rupert, May 26.—(Canadian Press).—Deep-sea fishing out of this port is the object of a special study by Edward Le Danois, director of fisheries in the French Government service. M. De Danois arrived here yesterday.

Dance at Sluggotts.—A dance will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Sluggotts Station, on Wednesday, May 30. Mrs. Glenison and Mr. Robinson will provide the music which will be from 9 to 1 a. m. A late car will accommodate the guests returning to the city.

Photo by Goodenough.

The British America Paint Company's beautiful float in the Maytime parade here made a lovely background for Miss Mary Brown, Queen of Industry.

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BASEBALL. CRICKET. TENNIS. SPORTING NEWS. GOLFING. SWIMMING.

Veteran Collins Is Surprise of Majors

White Sox Second Baseman Shows Critics That He Is Far From Through By Leading in Stolen Bases and Boosting Batting Averages; Heilman and Wheat Real Leaders

Chicago, May 26.—Eddie Collins, star second-baseman with the Chicago White Sox, is throwing the biggest surprise of the American League season, judging from his performance to date revealed in averages compiled to-day. Collins is playing a snapper game than ever.

In answer to the chant that he is slumping Collins to-day is leading the league in base-stealing with 13 thefts and made the best showing of the batters during the week, increasing his standing 26 points for an average of .356 for 29 games, placing him third in the list of leading hitters.

"Babe" Ruth, like Collins, is playing better baseball this season in the opinion of his admirers who say Ruth is covering more ground, is in better physical condition and is determined to make this his banner season.

Ruth in addition to closing the home-run gap between himself and Williams, has tied the St. Louis star for total bases, Ruth's hits, besides his homers, include 19 doubles and three triples, while Williams' blows include five doubles and three triples in addition to 9 homers. Another department in which Babe is going stronger than his rivals is the scoring. Ruth has counted 30 times in his 31 games.

Heilman in a Slump. Harry Heilman, the Detroit star, who led the league with a mark of .513 a week ago, felt the sting of good pitching and fell into a slump. He continues to top the batters, however, with a mark of .448. Dick Reiche, the former University of Illinois star, now with the Red Sox, is the runner-up with an average of .387. Bing Miller, of the Athletics, is next with .361. Other leading batters for 20 or more games: Hugh, Washington, .341; Cobb, Detroit, .339; Welch, Philadelphia, .345; Veatch, Detroit, .338; Ruth, New York, .333.

Wheat Still on Top. Neis, of the Dodgers, and Traynor, of the Pirates, are making an impressive showing among the National League batters, none of whom, however, has been able to dispose of the veteran Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn from the top of the heap. Wheat continues in front with an average of .417 with Grimm, of the Pirates trailing with .404. Bottomley, of the Cardinals, is in third place with .399. Neis boasts his mark from .355 to .372, and Traynor went from .340 to .364.

Cy Williams, of the Philadelphia Nationals, is the class of the league in home run hitting, having poked 17. He is the first major league player to pass the century mark for total base honors this season. His hits give a total of 104 bases, which includes his homers, include six doubles and three triples.

Max Carey, of the Pirates, is creeping upon Sammy Boone, of the Reds, for stolen base honors, the speedy Pittsburgher having negotiated six to Carey's seven.

Other leading batters for 20 or more games: Southworth, Boston, .394; Fries, New York, .375; Hornsby, St. Louis, .375; Neis, Brooklyn, .372; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .364; McInnis, Boston, .363; Young, New York, .355; Kelly, New York, .344; Flack, St. Louis, .344.

Sailors Show Automotives Up On Diamond

Omaha's Ball Team Scored Splendid Win Over Locals Before Big Crowd

The U. S. S. Omaha ball team took the Automotives into camp at the Stadium last night to the tune of a large crowd of enthusiastic fans turned out to watch the game in action. Both teams played good baseball especially in the last four innings. The mechanics got away to a poor start. Moshier, their pitcher getting wild, and allowing the sailors to knock him to every corner of the lot.

Moshier started on the mound for the Auto men, and he was able to get past the first two innings quite nicely, but in the third the trouble started. Moorehead walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Placencia drove Vitzhum singled over second, and Moorehead reached the third sack and romped home for the first run on a fielder's choice. Placencia drove Vitzhum, Vitzhum stole third and scoring on Cowart's long fly to deep center.

In the fourth the sailors added two more runs to their total when Neal was beamed, and went to second when Gerard walked both runners advancing on Dumas's sacrifice. Two clean singles by Cowart and Sumner sent Neal and Gerard across the plate.

In the sixth the visitors crossed the plate for the last time when Placencia singled through short. Neal duplicated the trick through second, and to put the lid on things Moorehead tripled to centre field scoring the two runners ahead of him.

Moshier Retires. In the seventh Moshier hit tracks for the dug-out being replaced by Beck, who pitched airtight ball during the eighth, ninth and tenth, allowing only one hit and holding the sailors scoreless.

The locals secured their runs in the first and eighth innings. In the initial stanza two men walked, and coupled with an error by Moorehead, the sailors short stop, allowed one man to cross the rubber. The locals secured another ally in the eighth when Gandy slammed out a single, stole second and third and came home on a passed ball.

For the locals George Copas played local games, short stop, while Dunn, 1st base, handled fifteen chances without a miss. For the visitors Vitzhum at the second bag played a brilliant game, accepting ten chances in the field, and when Copas lined the ball over second base, which the snappy little second sacker grabbed with one hand.

Vitzhum and Radcliffe led the visiting batters, both getting two safe bingles, while for the locals Gandy, Dunn, Newman and Copas all got a hit apiece.

Four Centuries In O. C. Cricket

Heavy Batting By Middlesex, Essex, Derby and Surrey Elevens

London, May 26.—Canadian Press (Cable) County cricket results: Lancashire beat Kent on the first innings, Kent 155 and 184 for four wickets and Lancashire 161. The match was abandoned owing to rain.

Notts beat North Hants by 194 runs, Notts 183 and 256 for four wickets declared; North Hants, 115 and 143. Carly made 100 not out.

Oxford beat Gloucester by an innings and 44 runs, Oxford 234 and Gloucester 71 and 119. Middlesex beat Essex on the first innings, Middlesex 238 for 7 wickets declared; Essex 82 and 244 for five wickets. Morris reached 111 before he was bowled and Hendren 152.

Derby beat Worcester on the first innings, Worcester 197 and 75 for two wickets; Derby 208 for eight wickets.

Surrey beat Leicester on the first innings, Leicester 222 and 162 for two wickets; Surrey 253 for six wickets declared.

Hampshire beat Somerset by 45 runs, Hampshire 188 and 187 for nine wickets declared; Somerset 163 and 167. Bowell made 108.

Yorkshire beat Warwick by 94 runs, Yorkshire 113 and 162; for six wickets declared; Warwick 110 and 81.

In the fourth the sailors added two more runs to their total when Neal was beamed, and went to second when Gerard walked both runners advancing on Dumas's sacrifice. Two clean singles by Cowart and Sumner sent Neal and Gerard across the plate.

Too Much Back-Swing Destroys Accuracy

Sarazen Warns Against "Over-Swinging" As Distance Can Be Gained Just As Well By Shorter Swing; Slicing Done Away With By Abbreviated Arc

BY GENE SARAZEN
We come now to a discussion of the position of the club at the top of the swing. When you have taken the club back slowly and in an arc, as I described in my previous article, the club-head at the top of the swing should be in such a position that the toe is pointing towards the ground and the face of the club should be parallel with the proposed flight of the ball. When in such position the face of the club is said to be open. It is the position I advocate and use myself.

There are some very fine golfers—indeed George Duncan is one—who believe that the short back-swing is the best. I have heard him say that the club should be made with the face of the club closed—meaning that at the top, the toe of the club is pointing outward and the face upward toward the sky.

However, I would advise the average golfer to stick to the open face, because on most shots either from the tee or with the brassie you will get the best result with this kind of a swing. I recall that each day I would go out to practice under the critical eye of George Sparling, the veteran professional of the Brooklawn club of Bridgeport, and the first thing he would say to me would be "Cut down that back swing."

I had a habit of raising my hands high above my head and of taking a terrific swing at the ball. I got considerable distance but I seldom got any direction to speak of. Gradually I shortened my back swing until today my stroke is as compact as I can possibly make it. Even now I never leave off practicing the swing with my elbow in close to the body and with only a half back swing.

I bring the hands back no further than my right shoulder on the back swing of my drive. For my other shots the stroke is even shorter. I find that I get as much power—more in fact than I would with a longer stroke. It does not follow that a long back swing means more distance. You can get power with a half stroke if you time your stroke properly. But a three quarter swing—perhaps one a little longer for a drive is quite sufficient and will enable you to get direction as well as distance.

Next time you go out to see Chick Evans play notice the length of his swing and the ease with which he makes his stroke. He uses a very short back swing on all his shots yet the Chicagoan gets plenty of distance to be up near the top ways.

Over-Swinging Costs Control
As I swing the club it does not reach even a horizontal position. But in no case would I advise any player to swing the club back so far it will drop below a horizontal plane or bound on the shoulder. Keep the club in the groove is my advice.

When you are over-swinging you lose all sense of control. Generally a golfer who over swings has a tendency to slice his shots. It is almost impossible to keep the right elbow down when you get to bringing the club back beyond the shoulders and you will find that your body will be swaying whenever you over swing.

Colwood Golf Club

President vs. Captain.
President J. A. Sayward's hand-picked golfers will stack up against a team selected by Jim Wood, captain of the Colwood Golf Club, at the Colwood links to-morrow in a four-ball match, which will start at 1.30 o'clock. Points will be given for the best ball and the aggregate.

The draw, with the president's players named first in each case, is as follows:
F. Thomas and L. W. Slade vs. B. P. Schwengers and J. H. Richardson.
J. A. Sayward and A. McDermott vs. H. P. Hodges and T. Morison.
P. W. Schwengers and T. S. McPherson vs. J. M. Wood and G. H. Haynes.
C. J. McKenzie and C. Denham vs. J. N. Findlay and F. E. Scott.
E. M. Ismay and E. M. Horsey vs. G. Y. Simpson and W. E. Terry.
L. D. Rines and A. J. Garesche vs. H. A. Tomaline and H. Lineham.
Dr. P. M. Bryant and K. Raymur vs. J. C. Abell and G. M. Brown.
W. Cathcart and A. D. Davies vs. V. C. Martin and A. Little.
Dr. George Hall and A. Straith vs. J. Y. Simpson and Sir P. S. Barnard.
G. Y. Simpson and Geo. Straith vs. R. Strachan and J. D. O'Connell.

Ladies Announce Matches.
A mixed foursome tombstone competition will be played over the links of the Colwood Golf Club on Monday, June 4. Players will choose their own partners and opponents. Special prizes will be given to the winners and runners-up in this competition. The ladies' monthly bogey competition will be played on Monday, May 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
St. Louis—1 0 0
Pittsburgh—2 10 1
Batteries—Doak and Clemens; Morrison and Gooch.
At New York—R. H. E.
New York—12 14 0
Batteries—Mitchell, Bishop, Weinert and Henline; O'Brien, Nght and Snyder, Smith.
At Chicago—R. H. E.
Chicago—0 2 1
Cincinnati—4 9 1
Batteries—Donohue, Couch and Wingo; Alexander and O'Farrell.
At Brooklyn—R. H. E.
Brooklyn—7 15 1
Boston—4 12 2
Batteries—Oeschger, Benoit, Watson, Marquard and O'Neil; Reuther, Deaturo and Taylor.

COAST LEAGUE
At Oakland—R. H. E.
Vernon—5 14 2
Oakland—2 7 5
Batteries—Shellenback and Murphy; Colwell, Schellenback and Thomas.
At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
San Francisco—6 13 0
Los Angeles—4 10 1
Batteries—McWenney, Hodge and Agnew; Jones, Hannah, Wallace and Byler.
At Portland—R. H. E.
Salt Lake City—1 10 0
Portland—2 10 0
Batteries—Peters and Peters; Sutherland and Daly.
At Seattle—R. H. E.
Seattle—4 13 2
Seattle—5 15 2
Fourteen innings.
Batteries—Proug and Schang; Jacobs and Ritchie.

WESTERN LEAGUE
At Oklahoma City, 8; St. Joseph, 2.
At Sioux City, 5; Omaha, 3.
At Des Moines, 15; Denver, 2.
At Tulsa, 5; Wichita, 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 0.
Columbus, 0; St. Paul, 8.
Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 11.
Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 8.

DERBY BETTING
London, May 26.—Town Guard is still the favorite in the betting for the Derby with odds of 2 to 1 against, 9 to 1 is taken and offered against Pharoahs and Papyrus, while 10 to 1 is offered against My Lord, and 100 to 1 taken. Twenty to one is taken against Twelve Pointer.

EDMONTON GIRLS WIN CANADIAN HOOP TITLE
Edmonton, May 26.—The Edmonton graduates' ladies basketball team last night retained their title of Canadian champions by a second time defeating the London, Ont., Shamrocks, the score being 34 to 22, making a total of 51 to 28 for the two games. The game was witnessed by a crowd of nearly 4,000 in the Horse Show Building.

MERKLE STILL HITTING
Rochester, N.Y., May 26.—Fred Merkle's single off Bailey in the third inning of yesterday's Syracuse-Rochester game, brought the local man's hitting streak to twenty-nine successive games.

Athletics Are Causing Great Stir Over Win

Defeated New York Yankees Yesterday and Are Called "Seven-Day Wonder"

New York, May 26.—The Philadelphia Athletics remain a seven-day wonder after their second consecutive victory yesterday over the New York Yankees 4-2. The Detroit Tigers lost ground again yielding to the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

With a chance to catch the dropping Tigers, Washington bowed to Boston 6-5. Pittsburgh definitely staked its claim to second place in the National League, winning from St. Louis 2-1.

The New York steamroller continued to roll on Philadelphia, the Giants outgunning the Quakers 12-3. Brooklyn fell before the Boston Braves 7-4.

Grover Alexander, Chicago pitcher, was in the best of form, and let down Cincinnati with two hits, the Cubs winning 4-0.

Youngsters of Promise.
Schlesinger and Stuart are two youngsters discovered by Norman Bookers, according to rumor, and in the opinion of the old timer, are comers of infinite promise. I understand that they are over here for experience, and may not see service in the Davis Cup matches, although they will play in our tournaments. I would not be surprised to see one or both of them in the doubles against Hawaii, although I do not expect to see them in the final round tie against Japan.

This method of Australia in sending youngsters over a second year of the Davis Cup will surely bring results. It was the making of J. O. Anderson, and may be the step up to the front for Schlesinger and Stuart. The play of these two boys will be studied with interest, for any player on whom Brooks has placed the seal of approval must be a player of distinction and individuality.

Therefore, in summing up, I say that Australia will defeat Hawaii, probably without the loss of a match. The outlook for the Davis Cup is and will advance to the final round of the American Zone, where it will play the winner of the Japan-Canada tie. I commend the Hawaiian Tennis Association highly for its splendid sportsmanship in entering, and wish it all success in the matches. It is quite possible that Hawaii is far stronger than I know, and may upset the dope.

Canada vs. Japan.
The second round in the American Zone of the Davis Cup brings Japan against Canada, at Montreal, some time in late June or early July. The Canadian team is a strong, untied quantity. Its exact personnel is not yet named, but players from all over the country are being considered. Bill Crocker and Laframbois, of Montreal, seem to me to be a certainty. I saw them in action this winter, and both are players of real ability and great promise. Vancouver, with Geoff and Bob Peers, Verrier, A. St. Michel and McGill, the Manitoba champion, should be presented. Winnipeg may place Holmes, while Toronto has Le Roy Renne, Robert Baird and Jack Chipman.

Japan and Australia In Final Says Tilden

Tennis Champion Expects Nipponese to Defeat Canada and "Auzzies" to Dispose of Hawaiians In American Zone of Davis Cup and Thinks Japan Will Be Victor In Final; Interesting Predictions

By WILLIAM TILDEN
(World's Tennis Champion)
The American Zone of the Davis Cup matches includes the entries of four nations: Japan meets Canada, while Hawaii plays Australia.

Australia should undoubtedly defeat Hawaii. The match will be played in Honolulu in the early summer, as the Australian team is on its way to America. The island team will be made up of several American players who have resided in Honolulu for some years, and while not absolutely first class, are still good enough to give Australia a real work-out, without much chance of defeating them.

The Australian team presents several interesting problems. J. O. Anderson has proved himself one of the great players of the world. He is assured of winning his two singles matches. Norman Peach should play the other singles. He is a fine baseliner player, who has been remembered as a member of the 1921 Davis Cup team which played in America. Undoubtedly, Peach has improved since then, or he would not be counted a "regular" as he now is. Notwithstanding his unexpected and sensation victory over Gerald Patterson late last year, I cannot regard him very seriously.

Patterson was far from well and very much over-tired, as he was when he lost to Anderson in the doubles. I believe that this combination of Patterson and Schalk, Phillette, Cole and Woodall.

Wrestler Bites and Nasty Riot Follows
Boston, May 26.—Wladek Zbyszko, wrestler, went into a barrage of bottles and other missiles last night, when several thousand persons attending a wrestling contest here attempted to mob him. It was believed that he had bitten his opponent George Calza, Italian champion, in the left wrist.

Zbyszko had scored one fall on his adversary, but Calza then claimed that he had been bitten and the referee awarded him the decision. Joe Perelli, former wrestler and now Calza's manager, jumped into the ring and engaged in a battle with Zbyszko. He was arrested. The crowd swarmed about the ring but Zbyszko was led away by officers.

Additional Sport on Page 23.

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English Bunch Tapes, containing 12 pieces tape; all widths. Priced per bundle **25c**

English Sheet Pins, containing 365 best solid brass pins. Priced per sheet **10c**
3 for **25c**

Wood Darning Helps in two sizes. Priced, at each **20c**
and **25c**

Newey's Bar Loop Hooks and Eyes rustless, in black and white; sizes 6 to 4. Priced, per card **5c**
3 for **10c**

Gaelic Safety Pins of nickel plated steel in black or white; all sizes and assorted. Priced, per card **5c**

Onguard Safety Pins, English make nickel plated brass, with guarded coil; sizes 0 to 4 and assorted. Per card **10c**

Linen Button Cards, pierced in small sizes only. Priced, per card **5c**

Organdie Bias Binding of finest quality, suitable for binding dresses, etc., in colors of blue, sky rose, lemon, green, white, black, brown, red and mauve, 6 yards on piece. Priced, per piece **30c**

Rick-Rack Braid for finishing off aprons, dresses, house dresses, etc. in sky, pink, sage, red, mauve, yellow, gold, rose, navy and black. Priced, per yard **5c**

Abel Marshall's Revolving Needle Cases, containing fifty best quality needles, assorted from 3 to 7. Priced, per case **20c**

A Remarkable Value in White Gaberdine Skirts

For picnic or beach wear there's nothing so appropriate or so attractive as a smart white skirt and you should have at least two or three included in your Summer wardrobe. Here is your opportunity to buy them at a special low price. Made from good quality cotton gaberdine, in straight tailored lines with gathered backs and finished with narrow belt, patch or slit pockets; trimmed with pearl buttons; sizes 26 to 36.



\$2.95

Dainty Voile Frocks, \$9.50

Smart models in straight lines with long roll collar, vestee and cuffs, trimmed white organdie; deep girle and side panels, made from good quality of spotted voile, in colors black and white, navy and white, peach and white, lemon and white and others.

\$9.50

Tailored Sports Frocks, \$15.00

Smartly tailored on straight lines; all wool Grasmere cloth, in the season's newest pastel shades, rose, harvest, new blue, green and others; roll collars, elbow sleeves; bandana scarves and neat belts; also jumper suits, trimmed with narrow braid, two-piece skirt, gathered at waist;

\$15.00

The Straight Girlish Lines Approved by Fashion



May Be Accomplished By Wearing Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets meet the demand for a corset at once healthful, comfortable durable and stylish. The self-reducing straps, slightly tighter than the portion of the corset they cover, afford a constant gentle massage which gradually drives away superfluous flesh; so that eventually the figure becomes permanently smaller and lighter. Other important features combine to make these corsets ideal for reducing the excess fatty tissue which is such a detriment to health. Eleven models in all; 22 to 37. Prices

\$4.50 to \$8.00

Other Nemo Services include Kop Service Corsets, 5 models, 22-36. Prices **\$3.00 to \$10.00**
Wonderlift Service Corsets, 2 models, 25 to 36. Price **\$5.00**

Dependable Summer Silks at Popular Prices

36-Inch White Habutai Silks, \$1.00, \$1.39
\$1.75, \$1.95 and \$2.25 a Yard

British spun silks, that will give excellent wear and launder perfectly; in shades of white, pink, natural and mauve; 29 inches wide, yard **\$1.75**
36 inches wide, yard **\$1.95**

36-Inch Colored Pongee Silks, \$1.95 Yard

No silk will give you greater wear than this native made Colored Pongee. Used universally for women's and children's wear; all colors including ivory and black; 36 inches wide, yard **\$1.95**

36-Inch Wash Satins, \$1.95 Yard
Without doubt the best value offered in Wash Satins. Used extensively for lingerie linings, dresses, etc. Large range of colors to choose from, henna, flame, apricot, sand pink, mauve, buttercup, Copen, cherry turquoise, reseda, Nile, jade, Paddy, rose Saxe, black and ivory; 36 inches wide, at yard **\$1.95**

40-Inch Pure Silk Crepe de Chines, \$1.75 Yard
Woven from pure silk yarns of remarkably strong texture; shown in all wanted colorings, including ivory and black; 40 inches wide, yard **\$1.75**

Screen Door Special

Screen Doors are essential in order to preserve health and ensure comfort for the Summer months, here is your opportunity to procure one at a great saving in price, for Monday's selling we are offering all sizes of No. 20 Screen Doors at the Special Price, each **\$2.39**

Tin Range Kettles

Just right for camp or a quick boiling Kettle in the morning. Special

25c

Garden Hose

Half-Inch Corrugated Cord Hose, in 50-ft. lengths with couplings. Special, per length

\$8.00

Hudson's Bay Point Blankets for Service and Value

Justly famous for generations as the favorite of the hunter, tourist, trapper, surveyor, prospector and explorer; Hudson's Bay Point Blankets are to-day rapidly winning a new reputation as a blanket for the home. There is a size for every bed; a range of attractive colorings to satisfy almost any requirement. Only the sizes and colors vary; the same traditionally good quality is found in every pair. Every home should have one or more pairs. When you buy be sure of getting the real thing. None is genuine without the company's trade mark, "Seal of Quality."

3 point, 60 x 72 inches, 8-lb. 5 oz. Pair **\$10.50** | 3½ point, 63 x 81 inches, 10 lbs. Pair, **\$12.50** | 4 point, 72 x 90 inches, 12 lbs. Per pair, **\$15.00**
In indigo blue, scarlet, green, grey, khaki and white.

—Main Floor

Boys' Khaki Coveralls

Ideal garments for boys to wear on the beach; around the house or in the country. Made from strong, sturdy, khaki cotton, easy fitting; all buttons riveted on and seams double stitched; sizes 10 years **\$1.65**
Sizes 11 to 16 **\$2.00**

Boys' Khaki Shorts

Boys' Khaki Shorts, made from an extra strong twill khaki of heavy weight; buttons all riveted on and seams double sewn. Made with belt loops; side and hip pockets. The short to stand hard wear; sizes for boys 4 to 8 years **95c**
Sizes 9 to 14 years, pair **\$1.25**

Boys' Percalé Waists

Well cut waist that fit comfortably and are smart in appearance; collar attached with links, button cuffs; neat stripes of mauve, blue and black on white grounds; sizes 6 to 14 years, each **75c**

—Main Floor

Green Window Shades 79c

At such a low price you can afford to replace all those old window shades which have become shabby and unsightly. They are made from opaque cloth in a size that will fit the ordinary window. Complete with fittings; all ready to hang; 37 inches by 6 ft. Price **79c**

Window Shades Made to Order

We carry every standard make of shade cloth including Scotch Holland, green opaque, combination cloths of green and cream; soft shades of plain grey as well as the de luxe semi-opaque, any of these we will make up to any desired size. Phone our Drapery Department and we will send our man to take measurements and afterwards fit them up. Our charges are very reasonable.

—Third Floor

Feltol Floor Covering

Requires no tacking down for it lies perfectly flat on the floor. Comes in a wide assortment of patterns and colorings suitable for any room in the house. Will stand lots of hard wear and is easy to keep clean; 6 feet wide. Per square yard

49c

—Third Floor

Women's Summer Footwear

In the Smartest of the New Styles

White Polo Cloth Oxfords and One-Strap Shoes in a wide range of lasts; low medium and high heels, white enamelled leather soles and heels; all sizes and widths 2½ to 8. Per pair **\$2.75**



Black or Brown Oxfords

Made from fine quality vicci kid in black or brown with trim welted soles and smart Cuban shaped heels; suitable for afternoon or street wear. Remarkable value. Black, per pair **\$5.00**
Brown, per pair **\$6.00**

—Main Floor

Unequalled Values in Summer Hosiery

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, in 4-1 rib effect or with self clox, with wide hem elastic lisle tops, seamless reinforced feet, in fast colors of black, white, brown, grey **79c**

Women's 4-1 Ribbed Heather Hose, with wide hem lisle tops and seamless feet; well reinforced; in colors of cordovan and green, cordovan and tan, navy and green and tan and white; sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair **\$1.25**

Imperial Pure Silk Hose for women, with hemmed or elastic tops, fashioned legs and seamless reinforced feet. Come in colors of black, white, grey, beige, smoke, seal cordovan and navy; sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair **\$2.00**

Children's Fine Cotton Sox, with rolled ribbed tops of self color; a seamless sock, well reinforced; in white only; sizes 6 to 8. **25c**

Priced, per pair **25c**

Seal of Quality Lisle Hose for children with ribbed top; seamless; toes and heels being well reinforced. Come in black, white and brown; sizes 5 to 6½. Priced, per pair **40c**
Sizes 7 and 8½. Priced, per pair **50c**
Sizes 9 to 10. Priced, per pair **65c**

Special Demonstration of Hudson's Bay Teas and Coffees

Commencing on Monday and continuing all week the superior qualities of Hudson's Bay Teas and Coffees will be demonstrated in the Grocery Department on the Lower Main Floor. On Monday we will demonstrate particularly our famous Breakfast Tea, a special blend which comes to us direct from India, per lb. **48c**
3 lbs. for **\$1.40**
Also our famous No. 4 Blend Coffee, 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Hudson's Bay Package Teas

Green Label, a choice blend of India and Ceylon, per lb. **65c**

Red Label, another famous blend of India and Ceylon, per lb. **75c**

Blue Label, a high grade Tea that gives great satisfaction, lb. **85c**

Hudson's Bay The Seal of Quality Coffee

1-lb. tins **65c**

Bulk Coffees, supplied in the bean, ground fine or coarse or pulverized. Imperial Blend, per lb. **50c**

Mocha and Java, as used in our restaurant, per lb., **60c**

—Lower Main Floor

Demonstration of California Grape Fruit

Monday and for the duration of the week the California-Fruit Growers' Exchange are giving a special demonstration on the many uses of California Grapefruit. Do not fail to call at the demonstration booth on the Lower Main Floor where the demonstrator will show you how to use this fruit in a number of tempting ways and gladly answer any questions that you like to ask. Special prices will prevail during the demonstration: 4 for **25c**, 3 for **25c**, 10c each and 2 for **25c**

—Lower Main Floor

QUALITY GROCERIES

Finest Quality Broken Walnuts

per lb. **35c**

Bulk Dates, per lb. **10c**

Maroma Salad Dressing, regular 40c. Special, per jar **30c**

McLaren's Imperial Prepared Mustard, per jar **10c**

Clark's Potted Tongue, Beef, Beef Ham, Veal, 3 tins for **25c**

Gosse-Millard's Deep Sea Trout, flat tins. Special, 2 for **35c**

Blue Seal Anti-Pasto, Special, per tin **35c**

Fray Bentos Brand Corned Beef per tin **35c**

Juan J. Hore and Co's. Canned Partridge, per tin **95c**

French Canned Peas, fine, Special per tin **31c**

Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple per tin **45c**, **35c** and **23c**

2 for **45c**

Niagara Brand Red Raspberries, fancy quality, No. 2 tins, extra special, per tin **35c**

Kellogg's Shredded Krumbles, Special, 2 pkts. for **25c**

Holsum Brand Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, 16-oz. pkts. per pkt. **15c**

Holbrook's Ground Rice, or Rice Flour, per pkt. **15c**

Symington's Pea Flour, tin **25c** and **40c**

Government Certified Seed Potatoes Greatly Reduced

We have a limited number of sacks of Up-to-Dates, Nettle Gems and Sir Walter Raleigh Certified Seed Potatoes, regular price, per sack \$4.00. To clear at **\$3.25**

TOILET Preparations on the Reduced List

Melba Face Powder, 75c value at **63c**

D'Orray Face Powder, \$1.50 value **\$1.15**

English Bath Salts, \$1.00 value at **83c**

Lilac Lotion, \$1.00 value, **78c**

Ingram's Face Powder, 50c value **35c**

Djer Kiss Compacts, 75c value at **63c**

Cold Cream (in tubes), 35c value **27c**

French Perfume, 85c value, at **63c**

Lash-Crowine, 75c value, **58c**

Camp Cook Stoves

Well made Camp Cook Stoves measures 20 x 17 x 12, with 2 holes and good sized oven. Priced at

\$3.95

—Lower Main Floor

"Tally-Ho" Tobacco

Try a half-pound sack of this popular pipe tobacco. Hundreds of smokers declare it to be the coolest and most satisfying tobacco they have used. ½-lb. sacks only **40c**

—Main Floor

THE TIMES DAILY PICTURE PAGE



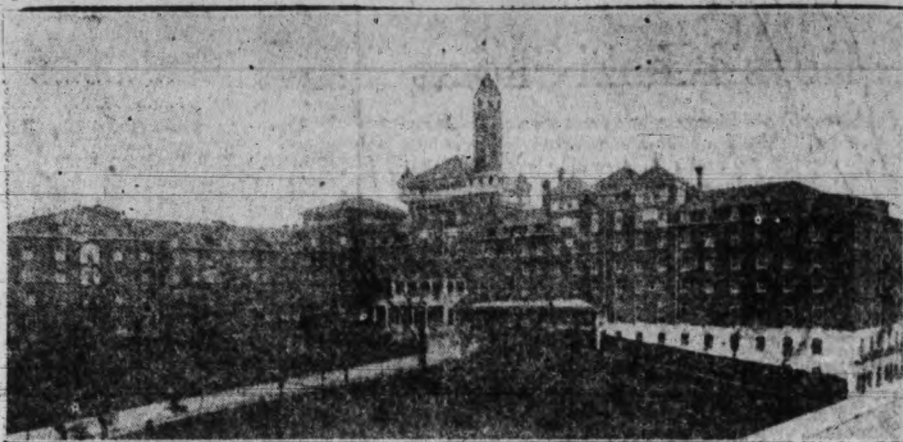
\$5,000 IN KISSES.—Miss Irene Brown auctioned off kisses at the Brighton Town Hall to aid a charity in London. When the evening was over she had collected \$5,000.



SLAIN.—Mrs. John A. Carlson, New Britain, Conn., Police say she was driven in an auto into a pond and her head held under the water until she was dead. They are holding her husband for questioning.



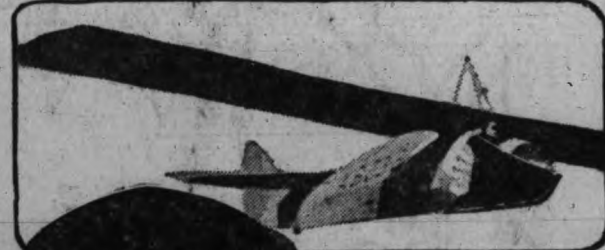
VISIT OF KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY TO ITALY.—On the left the Queen of England and Queen of Italy as they rode through the streets of Rome to the royal palace; on the right, King George with King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, proceeding through the streets to the palace, where an immense throng hailed the visiting monarchs.



HOTEL EASTMAN, HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, typical of the many fine hotels in this famous health resort, which was swept by a disastrous flood and fire, following a cloudburst this week.



MINERS HONOR HIM.—Union miners are perpetuating the memory of John Mitchell, their former international president. This memorial is being erected at Scranton, Pa. The city of Scranton donated the site. The monument will be dedicated October 23—"Mitchell Day."



ARMY EXPERIMENTS WITH GLIDER.—This is the recently constructed McCook Field Glider. Recent tests have shown it to have "airworthiness." Lieutenant W. H. Brookley (shown here) was one army officer to take the glider up. He soared 30 feet and air service officials are well pleased.



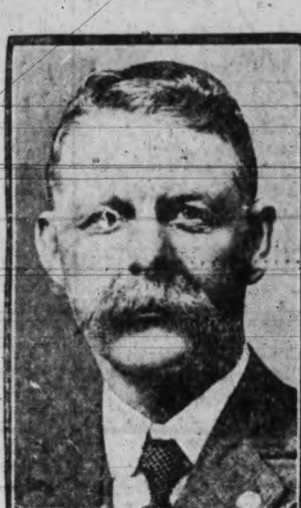
H. A. RICHARDSON, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is dead in Toronto.



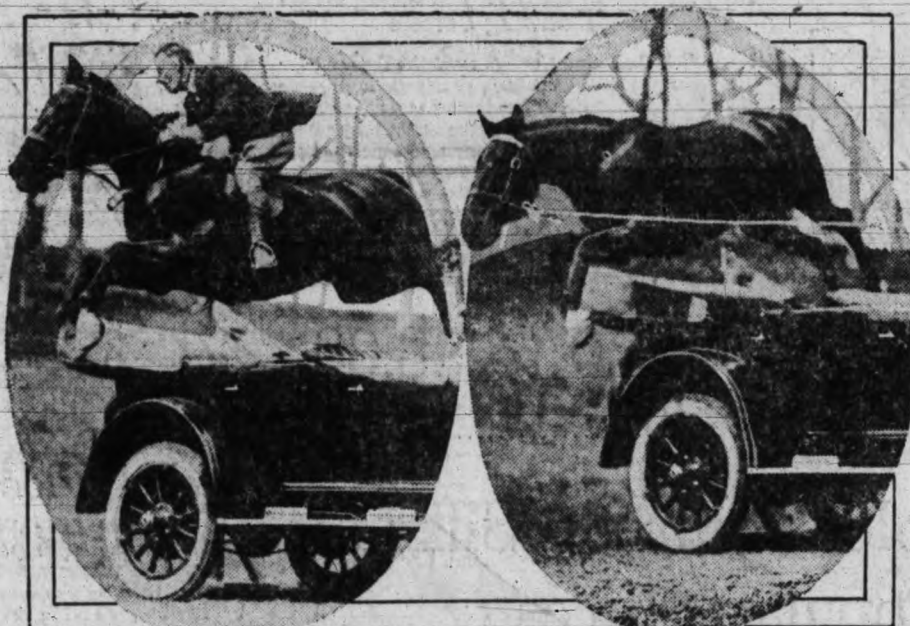
YALE'S PRIDE.—James Pomroy Hendrick, of New York City, has been declared the handsomest student at Yale University. What do you think of the choice, girls?



PRESIDENT WALTER DILL SCOTT, of Northwestern University, Illinois, has been accused of trying to hush up the probe into the mysterious disappearance of Leslie Mount, said to have been a victim of class warfare.



T. W. CALDWELL, Progressive M. P. for Victoria-Carleton, N. B., who was severely rebuked by the chairman of the banking and commerce committee for his unparliamentary use of the word "rats" during the proceedings.



AND HE DOES IT WITHOUT HIS MASTER'S GUIDANCE.—Tipperary, one of the sensations of the horse show at Washington, D. C., goes over an auto with his master, Jack Prestage, in the saddle. And then he repeats the feat without a rider's guidance.

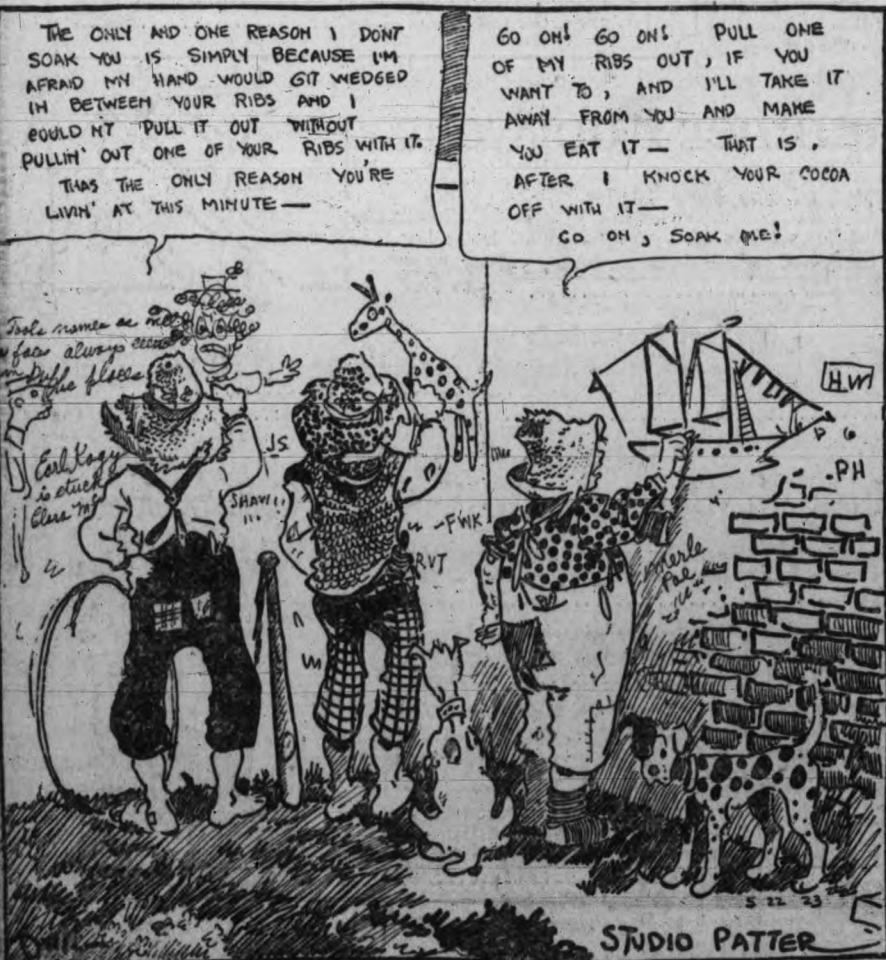


RESCUING HEROINE OF SEA WRECK.—Hands reach out to boost and lift Mrs. Romi J. Higgins aboard the tender Anemone from the lifeboat in which she, her husband and five men escaped from the S. S. Seaconnet which was pounded to pieces in a storm at Vineyard Sound, Mass. The only woman aboard the Seaconnet she had helped man the pumps when the Seaconnet started to sink.

SCHOOL DAYS

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By DWIG



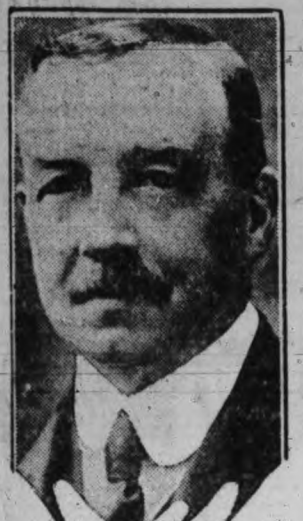
TO STUMP THE COUNTRY.—Miss Clare Boothe, of South Bend Conn., will make a tour of the country on behalf of the Equal Rights Campaign of the National Woman's Party.



FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. J. A. MACDONALD, Presbyterian divine and former editor of the Toronto Globe, leaving Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Left to right, the honorary pallbearers are Dr. A. S. Vogt, G. Tower Ferguson, Sir Robert Falconer, Thomas Bradshaw (just above Sir Robert), Dr. Nelson Tait, Stewart Lyon, editor of the Globe; while at the rear and just to the right of the casket are Rev. Dr. Haddow and J. F. MacKay.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY IN GREAT BRITAIN



The Labor Party, only 22 years old now, will be in power in Britain before long, says Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, M.P.



Commander C. D. Burney, of London, is planning to make Chicago the terminus of an airship line between London and the United States. Commander Burney has secured the backing of the Vickers and Kell groups of capitalists, as well as a government subsidy.



Ladies, the line forms to the right for prospective brides of the Prince of Wales. Every bride from England carries a photograph of some young lady whom gossip says will marry the Prince. This, the latest, is the Hon. Yvonne Rosamond Gage, 20, sister of Viscount Gage.



And here is still another in the long list which grows day by day of English girls the Prince of Wales is reported to be specially interested in.



This distinguished looking solemn gentleman is the Hon. W. C. Bridgeman, British Home Secretary, whose order for the deportation of Art O'Brien, Irish agitator, has been reversed by the privy council.



Edwin Scrymgeour has got into the limelight for asserting that some day England is going to go "dry." He tried to start the ball rolling by introducing a prohibition bill into the House of Commons. He got into Parliament by beating Winston Churchill in the "wet" town of Dundee by 12,000 votes.



Not a word has been heard from Commander Lorne Knight, arctic explorer, in nearly two years.



And this little fellow has got into the news in England as he is one of the two Australian wombats which have just arrived at the London Zoo. They are relatively the fattest of animals. Like that other Australian, the kangaroo, the wombat carries its young in a pouch.

LABORITES TO RULE ENGLAND SOON, EVEN ENEMIES ADMIT

Amazing Rise of British Labor Is Analyzed By Member of Parliament

Party Second in Strength Now and Has Accomplished It All in 22 Years

It Has Faith in Higher Order of Society and Lofty Ideals Arthur Henderson Says

By Arthur Henderson, M.P.

Leader of the Labor party at the beginning of the war and a member of the Cabinet until his disagreement with Lloyd George in 1917.

London, May 25.—The political labor movement has made such rapid headway during the past few years as to be now at the second of the three stages mapped out for it by its pioneers—and founders—forward the close of the last century.

Year by year the pioneers have passed away, but as their number diminished the political movement which they created has grown and expanded. Its membership has increased from 100,000 to over 4,500,000, its power and influence have been steadily developed. To-day it is a formidable factor in the political life of the nation. And still the movement grows.

When the pioneers set about creating a new and independent political labor party, they realized that the new movement would first have to win recognition as a separate and distinct political entity; that later on it would have to establish itself as one of two principal political forces in national life, and then it would be in a position to make serious attempts to capture the reins of government.

Growth in Parliament

The years between 1900 and 1914 were the period of propaganda when the movement sought to establish itself as an independent political party in the country and to lay a foundation of labor representation in Parliament. In the general election of 1900, fifteen candidates went to the polls, two were successful, and the aggregate labor vote was 62,698. The passage of years brought increased strength to the new movement, both in the country and in Parliament. The Labor Representation Committee became the Labor Party, and the Labor Parliamentary group became the Parliamentary Labor Party.

In 1914, at the outbreak of the war, the membership of the national movement was approximately 4,600,000, and the Parliamentary Labor Party had increased to thirty-nine members.

In 1918 the Constitution was revised and the Labor Party became a definitely national party of workers by hand and brain. At the general election which was held at the end of the same year, 361 Labor candidates went to the polls; 131 were successful, and the aggregate labor vote was 2,244,945. The affiliated membership reached 3,012,122.

When the general election of last November was under way there were seventy-four members of the Parliamentary Labor Party in the House of Commons, and the membership of the National Labor Party totaled then, and approximately totals now, 4,359,807. In that election the party returned 142 members to the House of Commons, a total since increased by four in by-elections.

Both in the country and in Parliament Labor now constitutes the largest party in opposition to the Government, and it is generally conceded in quarters hostile to labor that the party is destined in the near future to furnish the Government of the country. It will thus be seen that labor has reached the second stage in its development and that it is within measurable distance

LONDON-NEW YORK AIR MAIL NOW PROJECTED

London, May 25.—An experimental trip to show the practicability of an air mail service between London and New York is expected soon. The promoters, if their test flight is successful, will ask the Government for financial assistance. The experiment will be their own expense.

They plan to use aeroplanes of different power for various stages of the trip. The highest power would be required for the jump from the Azores to Halifax.

It is said complete plans for the service will be announced soon.

LONDON SHOPS SEEK TRADE OF TOURISTS

London, May 25.—London's draperies, or drygoods merchants, are taking aggressive measures on the eve of the tourist invasion to entice the visiting women into their emporiums. The London Association, composed of twenty-seven of the largest houses, has issued a manifesto to the effect:

"We have fixed prices for all goods to all customers. All prices are marked in clear figures on all our goods. We have never sold and never will sell substitutes or fakes. Prices are lower in England than in America on 90 per cent. of goods of similar workmanship according to Chamber of Commerce figures.

"Our salesmen and saleswomen never unduly urge customers to buy, as we consider that courtesy and respectful suggestions as to the character of the goods are better salesmanship. We speak only your language and you will be as much at home in our stores as you would in your own city."

of achieving control of the machinery of government.

Shatters British Tradition

And this has been accomplished in the short space of twenty-two years. It would have been a remarkable achievement in a new country where party prejudices are less firmly fixed, where political traditions count for less in the public mind and where people are more or less free from old personal and family associations of political character. But that it should have been done in Great Britain, where political traditions play an important part, where political prejudices are firmly fixed and are uprooted only with great difficulty, and where, despite the democratic spirit of the people, new movements have to contend with a certain innate conservatism, all this is an accomplishment unequalled in the history of modern politics.

It is not alone in the numerical extension of the Labor Party that one finds ample cause for satisfaction and encouragement. Of perhaps more significance still has been the enlargement and enrichment of the spirit of labor which has been accompanied by a widening of outlook, a loftier vision and a clearer perception of the vital needs of humanity. The old criticism that the Labor Party was a class party—a party of manual workers only—concerned principally with questions of hours and wages and industrial conditions and, consequently, narrow and limited in its outlook, can no longer be justly leveled against it.

While the Labor Party has not yet reached its full growth, other parties are either more or less stationary, or are actually declining. The intellectual development of the Labor Party is not sufficiently self-centered or self-satisfied to delude itself into believing that the mind of labor is full grown. It is the party

QUEEN MARY KEEPS JEWELS IN STRONG ROOM IN PALACE

Value of Her Collection of Gems Now Impossible to Estimate, London Says

She Received \$500,000 as Wedding Gifts and More Since From Her Family

Her Majesty Herself Holds the Keys; Ornaments Displayed on White Velvet

London, May 25.—Queen Mary's jewels have long been the envy of many of her wealthy subjects and probably of most of the Old World Queens. What their full value is it is impossible to estimate.

The gems given her when she was married are estimated to be worth more than \$500,000 and during the last thirty years on every birthday the King has added costly presents.

During the visit of the King and Queen to India several Indian Princesses made the Queen many handsome gifts, principally pearls. Diamonds, however, are her favorite gems. Her jewels are kept in a strong room in Buckingham Palace, which was designed by the late King Edward VII. when he came to the throne.

The shelves of this room are lined with white velvet and the jewels are so arranged that the Queen can quickly obtain just the ornaments she means to wear for any occasion. Smaller safes lately have been placed in Windsor Castle, Balmoral and York Cottage to insure the safety of the Queen's gems while she is at any of these places. The keys are in the possession of the Queen and are only handed to the lady-in-waiting who is on duty when required.

LORD BIRKENHEAD TO ADDRESS AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

London, May 25.—Lord Birkenhead, former Lord Chancellor and one of Great Britain's most brilliant legal minds, will sail early in August for the United States, where he will deliver this year's annual address to the American Bar Association. The Canadian Bar Association also hopes to have the former Chancellor address its members. Lord Birkenhead will remain several months in America and will make a first-hand study of all phases of American life.

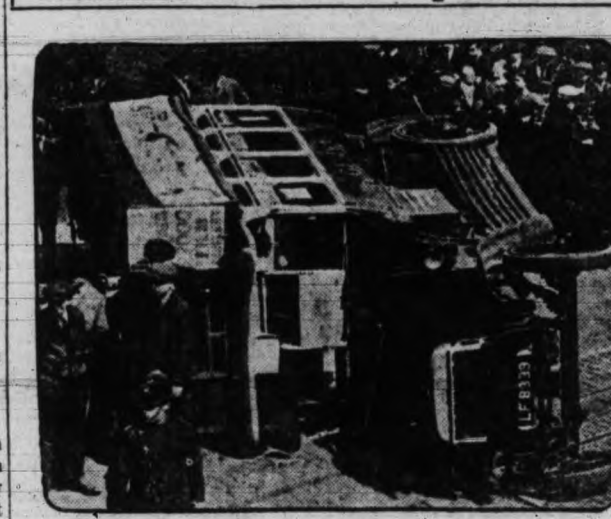
of intellectual curiosity, believing that, if it is to live and thrive and serve, it must be constantly widening its mental horizon. To accept the contrary would mean that a people could be placed in a mental growth, that sufficient unto the day is the knowledge thereof.

Where Other Parties Are Weak

The failure of other parties is to be found in the fact that they are to a large extent the prisoners of their party traditions, that they are content to live on their past reputation, each when in opposition trying to outbid the other when in power, and neither being radically different from the other when judged by results.

The Labor Party represents a new idea in politics, it embodies a new spirit and it seeks to set up a new order. Its standard of values differs radically from the standard of the older parties. It is distinguished from these parties mainly because of its faith in a higher order of society, national and international. Its belief that human nature is not static, but is capable of development to higher levels, and the enthusiasm which inspires all its efforts to give practical effect to the lofty ideals by which it is animated.

Unlooked-for Sport



This bus, loaded with rooters returning from a big outdoor sporting event, crashed into a pole at Kensington, England, and overturned. Twenty were injured, five of them had to be taken to the hospital.

MORNING SMOKE DULLS THE SENSES, DECLARES PEER

London, May 25.—Lord Leverhulme, who made soap so well that it brought him a peerage, has a genius for startling things. Three years ago he decapitated a portrait which Augustus John had painted for him. He liked the head, but not the rest of the picture.

A few months ago he got into a fuss with a Social Democrat, who took exception to his lordship's statement that a man could honestly earn \$500,000 a year. Now he has declared that "any one who smokes before 11 a. m. is not capable of more than a quarter of a day's work, and cannot look after his business."

The latest foreign favorite to spring into popularity here, however, is the peanut. Formerly the taste for these was never very pronounced here, but some enterprising importer has brought large quantities to London lately and they are being sold in the Strand, Fleet Street and other crowded thoroughfares.

Visitors from across the Atlantic seem to shun them, but there is a reason. The peanuts are sold here unroasted, as numerous tourists have found out after taking a large package to their hotels for a real peanut orgy. The Briton, however, is eating them raw and does not seem to know that they should be eaten otherwise.

Now that the peanut has come to stay some tourists have hoped that "hot dogs" and corn on the cob also will make their appearance shortly.

as he likes. The Home Office prohibits smoking only in rooms where records are kept; and the Scottish Office has no smoking rules at all. Few journalists have visited 10 Downing Street since Mr. Bonar Law became Premier; but under the Lloyd George regime there were no bars on smoking.

Among prominent Englishmen, Winston Churchill is noted for his large black cigars. Ramsey MacDonald, the Labor leader, smokes a pipe, as do J. R. Clynes, his predecessor, and Stanley Baldwin, the new Prime Minister. Lord Birkenhead smokes cigars. Other prominent politicians are not so noted for their use of tobacco, and Mr. Lloyd George seldom smokes at all. The King and the Prince of Wales, however, both would come under Lord Leverhulme's

BRITISH STIRRED BY BIG RUMPUS OVER FLAG SALUTE

Guards Officer Accused of Striking Irish Traffic Policeman on London Street

Patrolman Said to Have Ignored Colors, Cry of Prussianism Raised By Affair

Bluecoat Says Both Hands Engaged By Duties; Army Upholds Subaltern

London, May 25.—A few days ago pedestrians in Piccadilly Circus watching the by no means unusual spectacle of a detachment of mounted guards, resplendent in scarlet capes, buckskin and gleaming cuirasses, passing through the halted lines of motor cars and busses, were amazed to see the officer in charge of the detachment suddenly menace a traffic policeman with his sword, and after a brief altercation, release him.

From that small incident has sprung a controversy which, if it does not bid fair to rival the famous Zaber affair of the Prussian officer and the London policeman, has attracted the comment of almost every newspaper in England.

The facts of the case, as stated by the principals, conflict, but certain things are outstanding. The detachment of horse guards was returning from Whitehall to their barracks and was carrying the "King's colors."

The policeman, however, asserted that the detachment was returning from Whitehall to their barracks and was carrying the "King's colors."

Police Officer Gillan reported the incident in his superior's, who held he was performing his full duty in regulating traffic and should not have saluted. Military authorities, on the other hand, have upheld the officer and have taken the opportunity to add that recently there has been slackness on the part of civilians in saluting the "King's colors."

At once the cry of "Prussianism" came up and what had been a passing incident became a matter of wide debate. As yet there has been no journalistic voice raised to defend the officers in their action, the tone of the comment being set rather by "The Manchester Guardian," which declares:

"The outcry caused by the action of the subaltern has a wholesome characteristic. There has been no country in the world where militarist traditions are weaker than in England. Though the war has left many bad and mischievous influences in our life, excessive respect to military rank is not one of them."

Comment by Press

"The Daily Chronicle" said: "Whether or not the police officer was right we do not know. What the military officer incontestably did, however, is intolerable. This country won't stand even the remotest suspicion of Zaberism."

"The Westminster Gazette," likewise a Liberal paper, even thought: "It is quite possible the young officer who challenged the policeman for failing to salute the colors may cause in passing a pretty piece of pagantry. We appear to have fallen on a reversion to the Zaber model."

"The Labor Herald" declared: "The army is the nation's army, and it

1,000 CATHOLICS SEEK CURE AT LOURDES

London, May 25.—More than 1,000 Roman Catholic pilgrims left London by special train recently to make application at the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, at the foot of the Pyrenees. One hundred of these were invalids and had to be borne to Victoria Station on stretchers or in wheelchairs.

Precious to their departure the pilgrims attended services at Victoria Cathedral at dawn. They received the blessing of Cardinal Bourne.

This unusual party was accompanied by fifty priests, with nurses in each coach of the special train to watch over the more serious cases. From Boulogne to Paris the great Winston Churchill, who has been in a half dozen cabinets, by over 12,000.

It was Edwin Scrymgeour, England's "Volstead," who was speaking. He is a unique man in British politics. He is the only one and only "dry" ever elected to Parliament as a straight-out prohibitionist candidate. He is the only person in all the long history of Britain who has ever introduced a bill calling for absolute prohibition.

For years he was jeered, at by Scotch politicians as a sort of political joke. But this "joke" ran last election in the Scotch industrial town of Dundee and headed the poll, beating the great Winston Churchill, who has been in a half dozen cabinets, by over 12,000.

He is a little man going gray, and speaks with a decided Scotch accent.

People will often tell you that Britain will never go dry as most of Canada has done. That is simply ridiculous. The sentiment for prohibition is growing all the time," he says.

"The trouble has been that people do not fight for out and out dryness. They fight for so-called temperance measures. Every so-called temperance measure is a compromise with the liquor traffic."

"I realize fully there is the most tremendous propaganda both in your country and mine to prove that prohibition has been a huge failure in the United States, but I don't believe it."

It may be a failure, so far, in the big cities, but it certainly isn't so in the small towns and villages. The banks, postal savings, the shops all tell a different tale. The very people who put out this tale about failure of the dry movement in America are the same people who are getting rich by selling liquor to be smuggled into the country.

"That is why I thought I would give them something to think about. So I introduced my short, snappy little bill for prohibition. It takes two small pages. It declares the inherent evils arising from the production, importation and sale of alcoholic liquors are intolerable and that all so-called legislative legislation has been a failure."

"It therefore declares that all manufacture, sale or importation of liquor shall cease and provides heavy penalties for infringement of the law. I know the bill won't ever see daylight, but it is the first step in the battle to make Britain a dry country."

"When Britain is dry America will not be as damp as it now is. There won't be any Scotch whisky for smuggling purposes. Dry Britain and dry America—other nations carrying on the business of the world—will face each other across the ocean."

must be left to the nation to show its feelings as it pleases."

It is now announced by both the War Office and the Home Office that investigations are being made of the incident.

BRITAIN NEVER DRY? RIDICULOUS! SAYS SCRYMGEOUR

He Is Only Out and Out Prohibitionist Ever Elected to House of Commons

Sober Nations Carrying on Business of World, His Purpose in Life

Big Cities May Not Like It But It Is Good for Small Towns, He Says

London, May 25.—"The sign of the beer-can and the whisky bottle is all over the Conservative party which is now in power in Great Britain. This is true, in a lesser degree, also of the Liberal party. Even the Labor party, the party of the workers, is not without its advocates of booze."

"It is no wonder that the peerage of Britain has been called the beerage. It might also be called the whisky-age."

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MAP OF ENTIRE SKY IS BRITAIN'S PLAN

London, May 25.—An ambitious scheme to map the entire sky of Europe is being carried out under the direction of the National Weather Bureau. The bureau, as a preliminary to the larger undertaking, has already successfully mapped the sky of France.

Professional weather observers, as well as amateur photographers, in all parts of the Continent, are to be asked to assist. The work is intended to help the science of meteorology. Photographs will be made twice daily, probably over a period of a week or two, once at 9 o'clock in the morning and again in the afternoon. The photographs will be sent to the National Weather Bureau, where the causes of the weather conditions at the time will be traced from them.

HIGH LEGAL COSTS HIT LAWYERS HARD

London, May 25.—The high cost of litigation in England continues to spell hard times for lawyers. People prefer to settle their disputes out of court before they find themselves up to the neck in costs, or submit their dispute to arbitration, and the lawyers get no sympathy in their financial straits.

Once in court, however, in the interests of a client, a barrister has a chance to recoup. Custom prescribes that he must be paid in advance. He gets a cash payment for his first appearance, a stipulated sum for every additional appearance, and there is no limit on what he may charge.

STEINACH MAY GET THE NOBEL PRIZE

Vienna, May 25.—It is reported that Prof. Eugen Steinach, originator of gland transference, is to receive this year's Nobel prize in medicine in recognition of his experiments in rejuvenation. It is calculated that conversion of the prize money into Austrian crowns would provide the required 2,000,000 crowns to continue his work.

Steinach has lately been experimenting, in collaboration with Holzknecht, the Viennese specialist, in the use of Roentgen rays to aid in the rejuvenation of women, as physiological complications preclude the operation he performs for the same purpose with men. He has discovered that a correct application of the rays leads to similar outward signs as the operation with men. Women regained their youthful appearance and wrinkles generally disappeared.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

METROPOLITAN FORUM ENLARGE MEMBERSHIP

Held Enthusiastic Meeting; "Faith" Was Subject for Evening

Splendid enthusiasm again showed itself among those who gathered for the regular weekly meeting of Metropolitan Methodist Young People's Forum, the attendance showing an increase over the previous week.

The subject of "Faith" which does not depend on sight, was taken for the Bible study period, during which a number of the members took part with a readiness that spelled quickening of interest in this matter. This was led by the president, Ernest Wilderspin, following a rousing song service.

Wm. H. Grop, literary convenor of the society, then assumed charge of the meeting, which took a patriotic turn in view of the Victoria Day celebrations. Miss McHardy gave a splendid illustrated talk on the Story of the Union Jack, while Miss Lorna Jones and Maurice Smith gave excellent papers on the Life of Queen "Victoria" and "Confederation" respectively.

Expressions of good will and appreciation were voiced on behalf of the society towards the Normal School students who have been attending the meetings during the past year.

The programme announced for next Monday night in addition to the usual features indicated above, will be a lecture by Mr. Masters, on the subject of "Poisoning in Central Africa," and on June 4 the society will hold another reception service for the new members and a devotional programme that will give every one present an opportunity to take an individual part if they so desire.

TO SPEAK HERE.

Mrs. Blanche Barbour, who has been speaking in the Victoria Club Hall during the past week is a teacher of large experience, having given many years to the work in colleges and clubs along the line of different branches of music. More recently she has taken up the study of Truth in her work, and along this special line she has been speaking while in Victoria. She will speak twice on Sunday. At 3 o'clock her subject will be "The Way of Life," and at 8 o'clock on "The Christ Healing." During the month of June she intends to return to Victoria, when she will give a series of lectures on the cultural side of music.

ST. AIDAN'S SERVICES.

Divine services will be held at St. Aidan's, Mount Tolmie, to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 8.15, and in the Gordon Head Hall at 7 p.m. At the morning service at St. Aidan's and at Gordon Head in the evening, "Go to Sunday School" day will be fittingly observed.

CATHEDRAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES

Commencing to-morrow, classes of boys and girls of all ages in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School will meet on Sunday mornings. The Senior School will be held at 10 a.m. as formerly, and the Junior Primary Schools will meet later in the morning, instead of in the afternoon as hitherto.

Boys and girls in the Junior School are invited to attend the first part of the Sunday morning service in the Cathedral at 11 o'clock, and at 11.30 a.m. they will proceed to the school-room, where the classes will assemble for the regular Sunday School work. Children of the Primary School who are not taken by their parents to the church service may meet in the Primary room, Quadra Street, at 11 o'clock for a story half-hour, and at 11.30 a.m. for their regular Sunday School session. The 11.30 sessions of the school will close at 12.30 p.m., allowing parents or relatives of the children attending the Cathedral service to meet them after church.

The James Bay School, in connection with the Cathedral service, will also meet on Sunday mornings from to-morrow, assembling at 10 o'clock in the Kingston Street annex. This re-arrangement of the time of meeting and consequent reorganization of some classes is due, it is explained, to the fact that the present membership of the Sunday School cannot be accommodated in the Quadra Street schoolroom and the Precincts at the same time. The new plan seeks to establish a closer connection between the church and the Sunday School, and to encourage the habit of church-going by children with their parents.

TRINITY SUNDAY

To-morrow will be observed as Trinity Sunday in all Anglican churches. In Christ Church Cathedral there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion to-morrow, and a short service of preparation to-night at 7.30 p.m. The Dean of Columbia is announced to preach at the 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. services. Children are invited to attend the first part of the 11 o'clock service, proceeding afterwards to Sunday School at 11.30 a.m.



HERE GOES MORE OF THE TOWN!—This is taking religion to the people. This church was moved from Jennings, Mich., to a point just outside of McBain, Mich.

PROVES SAVIOUR HAD UNFAIR TRIAL

Interesting Points Are Presented From Legal Standpoint

The trial of Christ was recently considered at a luncheon of the Kamloops Rotary Club by C. H. Dunbar, a lawyer, from a legal standpoint.

The Law of the Land.

Jesus was arrested on a Thursday night and the Roman law sentence took place on Friday morning. The Jewish trial taking place between the Talmud was a mass of discussion, illustration and commentary. The central part was the Mishnah or Tradition—the oral law founded on the law of Moses. The Talmud was reduced to writing 200 A.D. and covered 800 years from the Babylonian period onwards.

The civil law was very strict, the criminal more so. Four rules were:

1. strictness of accusation; 2. publicity in discussion; 3. full freedom to accuse; 4. assistance against errors in evidence. Many rules were laid down, and there were presumptions favoring the accused.

It was doubtful if the arrest were legal, stated Mr. Dunbar. Except where resistance or escape were feared arrest was illegal, but it was not a vital point. The prisoner should have been put in ward over night. Trials could only begin in the daytime and criminal trials had to end in the daytime unless an acquittal were arrived at, and no trial could take place the day before Sabbath, which, among the Jews, was our Saturday.

Entitled to Freedom.

Christ was taken before Annas, a member of the Sanhedrin, who had been high priest in the time of Valerius Gratus. His son-in-law, Calaphas, was then high priest, but Annas ruled that body. Annas sent Christ before Calaphas. John alone mentions the appearance before Annas, and there was doubt of the nature of these proceedings, but the accused was entitled to freedom until accused by two or more witnesses.

Deposition at the beginning of the proceedings contained no accusations. This explains Christ's answer: "Who asketh thou me? Ask them that have heard me." When an officer of the court struck him, his knowledge of the law is shown by: "If I have spoken ever bear witness of the evil, but if well, why smitest thou me?" This was in the nature of a protest.

Then the evidence was given. Members of the council sought witnesses for their evidence, a most improper proceeding, as the judges were practically counsel for the accused under the Jewish law.

The Talmud divides oral evidence into:

1. Vain testimony. 2. Standing testimony. 3. Testimony of witnesses agreeing together.

Law Was Violated.

The first evidence given was vain and considered inadmissible. Then evidence was received which was regarded as admissible and later further evidence that the charge was false, and with it, Mark says, however: "Not even so did their witnesses agree together." Under Hebrew law the least disagreement was fatal, so that the charge should have been dismissed.

This brought them to the point: "What was the crime?" The Jewish nation was a pure theocracy and Christ was charged with blasphemy, a special profanity striking directly against God. Not only was the evidence insufficient to convict, but the rules required evidence for the defence. Instead they cross-examined Christ. The high priest said: "I adjure thee by the living God that thou tellest whether thou be the Christ." Christ's admission was taken as a confession and the high priest, rendering his garments said: "He hath spoken blasphemy; what further need have we of witnesses?" But, a confession was inadmissible to convict. So much for the form.

The Roman Trial.

The Roman trial followed. Pilate was the deputy of Tiberius, governor under Roman law of Judea. Pilate sat in the praetorium to administer justice, and as the priests would not enter in sacred week came out to them. His first question showed his appreciation of the majesty of Roman law: "What accusation bring ye against this man?" The priests avoided the difficulty but Pilate recognized the fact that they were quibbling. Finally the priests gave their charge against Christ as being that He had declared himself an earthly King, an offence against Rome. Pilate vacillated and indecision showed conclusively his belief in Christ's innocence, but his fear of Tiberius in view of the threat of the priests, was allowed to over-rule his judgment, and he delivered Christ up to be crucified.

The defects of the Jewish trial were: the constitution of the court was doubtful, the proceedings were improper, the offence was not proven, and the condemnation was beyond their powers. In the Roman trial the charge was altered, there was no evidence to convict and the judge believed the accused innocent. If any evidence were needed, it was conclusively shown by the failure of two great systems of jurisprudence that the condemnation of Christ must have been forced.

Rev. John Leitch, Rev. R. W. Lee, Rev. Father Madden and W. W. Whyte voiced their hearty appreciation of the treatment given the subject by the speaker of the day, emphasizing the reverent manner in which he had handled it.

CHURCH WORK IN ENGLAND IS NOW MOVING BRISKLY

Signs of Fresh Activity in Religious Life of Old World

London, May 25.—There are welcome signs in practically all the churches in this country of a return to religious belief and practice, while the growth in appreciation of spiritual values covers an area much wider than that of organized religion. The Times reported that unusually large congregations attended the Good Friday and Easter services in London. In certain instances the improvement as compared with previous years, was so marked as to encourage a belief that a revival of interest in religious matters is taking place. Among the reasons given for this are that ministers are waking up to modern conditions and that congregations are becoming appreciative of their efforts. Generally, the change is regarded as a hopeful sign of a return to the habit of churchgoing. The returns of membership in all branches of Methodism are uniformly encouraging, and the Methodist Times sees solid grounds for buoyant hopefulness. The fact that the increases are well distributed throughout the country shows that they are not due to local or particular causes.

Increases Reported

For many years there has been a decrease in Baptist church membership and Sunday scholars; the figures just issued show an increase of 2,109 members, 5,839 scholars and 1,871 teachers. It is confidently anticipated that the statistics for the current period, when completed, will reveal even greater increases. Dr. Rushbrooke gives some interesting approximate figures showing the growth of the Baptist denomination on the continent of Europe. In 1850 there were about 4,000 church members. In 1900 the number had risen to about 220,000. In 1923 it is certainly more than 1,250,000 and perhaps approaching 2,000,000.

A speaker at a congregational conference in Leeds declared that at heart the people were religious; the churches failed to win them largely because they do not adapt themselves to the changing times. Many churches, so far from attracting, actually repel. They must show more of the spirit of good fellowship and adopt a more liberal attitude towards the masses of young people. Instead of merely denouncing the pleasures of the people, the churches should show them how best to use the leisure hours. He reminded his hearers that there is a ministry of laughter and that some plays are as good as sermons.

New Encouragement

Rev. Dr. Horton has uttered a word of joy at "the resurrection of the church." He says that the advance of science, the freedom of criticism, the unprecedented activity of thought and discovery, which a little while ago seemed to threaten the very life of the church, has proved to be her deliverance, snatching her from the jaws of death, setting her free to arise and go forth. "The ideas of Christ, the person of Christ, the intentions of Christ, the power of Christ, are glowing with a new meaning. It is as if we had just discovered it. His everlasting gospel reveals itself again in these troubled times in a new light and a new application."

"WANDERING SHEEP" BURIED IN ONTARIO

Fergus, Ont., May 25.—How many people know that the wandering sheep about whom the hymn, "The Ninety and Nine," was written lies buried in St. Andrew's Cemetery in this town? The shepherd who has wandered far from home, and yet in a quiet hour have heard these beautiful words with their pathetic tenderness and love, and have been influenced to lead a better life.

It is a wonderful hymn. The young enter into the spirit of the lines, while the old people look back over life's associations and remember many a lost sheep that has strayed away on the mountains "wild and bare."

The authors of these pathetic words that were set to music by the late Rev. Dr. Sankey, the famous evangelist, is Miss Elizabeth Clephane, daughter of the shepherd of Fifeshire, Scotland. The main facts of how the hymn came to be written and how the wandering brother lies buried in the cemetery are as follows:

Caught the Words

In 1847 Moody and Sankey held their great evangelistic mission in the British Isles. One day they went by train from Glasgow to Edinburgh. At the station, just before leaving, their mail was handed to them. On the train Mr. Moody was engrossed

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

825 PANDORA AVENUE

In reading his home letters, when Mr. Sankey picked up a newspaper to look for the latest American news, in a corner of the paper he found the words of "The Ninety and Nine." When he read them he said to Mr. Moody, "This is just what we have been looking for—a shepherd hymn."

It is recorded that Mr. Moody came down from the pulpit, leaned through the organ, and with tears in his eyes, said: "Where in the world did you get that?"

The Prodigal Son

Conflicting stories are told of the death of this young man of whom the hymn was written. One is that he stumbled over the limestone banks into the Grand River that runs through Fergus, and although rescued he got a chill from which he never recovered. It is a story of the Prodigal Son over again.

ANGELICAN.

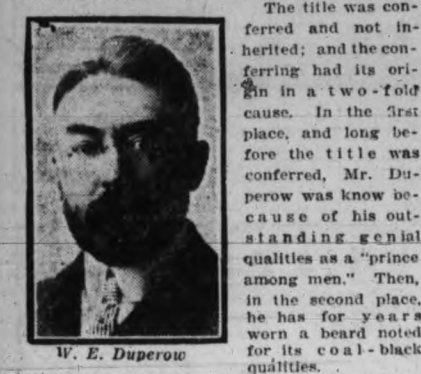
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Sunday, Holy Communion, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. John's, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Paul's, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. James, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. George, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Andrew, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. David, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Peter, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Mary, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Elizabeth, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Anne, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Catherine, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Barbara, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Agatha, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Lucy, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Cecilia, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Ursula, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Margaret, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Clare, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Elizabeth, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Anne, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Catherine, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Barbara, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Agatha, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Lucy, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Cecilia, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Ursula, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Margaret, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. St. Clare, 11 a.m. and 7.30 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11 a.m. and 7.3

Canada's Black Prince, Cordial Railway Man

Nickname Proposed by a Friend
Fast to W. E. Duperow of the Cana-
dian National Railways.

TORONTO is a highly honored city. The Black Prince has within the last few days become one of its residents.

The bearer of this title will not, however, be so designated in Toronto's city directory. In that portly volume he will appear as W. E. Duperow, passenger traffic manager of the Central Region of the Canadian National Railways. But no matter what the directory may say, to railway men and a great many persons in other walks of life from coast to coast he will be known as the Black Prince.



The title was conferred and not inherited; and the conferring had its origin in a two-fold cause. In the first place, and long before the title was conferred, Mr. Duperow was known because of his outstanding genial qualities as a "prince among men." Then, in the second place, he has for years worn a beard noted for its coal-black qualities.

Some years ago a certain warm-hearted friend, while contemplating upon these two characteristics of Mr. Duperow, conceived the idea that they might be appropriately combined in an honorary title. Naturally, when submitted to mutual friends the suggestion was hailed with acclaim. At a subsequent "gathering of the clan" the title was formally conferred, and before many moons had waxed and waned the recipient of it was known from coast to coast as the Black Prince.

But Mr. Duperow not only possess a marked natural aptitude for making friends, helpful as that quality is to one engaged in the railroad profession. He is an indefatigable worker and has been such during the thirty years which have elapsed since he entered the railway service in his home town of Stratford, Ont. In diplomacy he is a past master, while, on the other hand, he is decidedly candid and outspoken when occasion demands.

In Winnipeg, where Mr. Duperow was residing at the time of his removal to Toronto, there are a host of friends who regret that the climbing of another rung in the official railway ladder necessitated his departure from their midst.

Cancer Germs Mixed With Trotsky's Food

Highly Imaginative Russian Government
Finds Another Excuse for
More Arrests.

The latest story from Russia makes it appear that the Bolsheviks believe that cancer is a contagious disease.

Following Lenin's mysterious illness there comes strange news of Trotsky.

A Paris newspaper, quoted by Reuters, declares that Trotsky is suffering from cancer of the stomach and that he contracted this disease as the result of a counter-revolutionary plot. The counter-revolutionaries, according to the story, either by the introduction into the Kremlin of contaminated food or by the dispatch of letters containing dangerous germs, had decided to infect the whole of the Bolshevik fortress with cancer.

And the result is that six hundred and fifty persons have already been arrested in Moscow, and a number of them have been deported to Siberia.

Took Good Care to Own One Newspaper at Least

And It Gave J. A. McKelvie, M. P. for
Okanagan, Quite a Beautiful Spiel.

A few weeks ago J. A. McKelvie, M. P. for Okanagan, received from Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, a conditional assurance that the national road would soon complete the Kamloops-Kelowna branch line. This piece of work means a great deal to the Okanagan district, and naturally the papers of the interior of British Columbia used plenty of space in spreading the glad tidings.

Mr. McKelvie happened to be in the newspaper room of the parliament buildings a week or so later. Having finished with the B.C. papers, the Okanagan member laid them on a table for a moment.

In strolled a member from the maritime provinces, whose knowledge of the geography of Western Canada is decidedly hazy. He casually picked up one of the papers and glanced at the front page.

"They're giving you quite a spiel about that new C.N.R. branch line, Mac," he remarked.

"Yes, pretty fair," agreed Mr. McKelvie. The maritime man continued reading, turning over the pages with little expressions of satisfaction.

"This is a pretty good little paper for that neck of the woods, all the same," he said at last. "Do you know anything about it, Mac?"

"What paper is it you're looking at?" asked Mr. McKelvie. "I can't see from over here."

"It's the Vernon News," answered the Easterner.

"Oh, sure, I know something about it," smiled the member for Okanagan. "In fact, I happen to be the owner."

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

TWO CANADIANS IN WORLD'S HOT SPOTS



IN the two hottest political spots in the world to-day are two Canadians. In the Saar Valley is Waugh. In Canton, China, is Cohen. "Klondyke" Boyle, Canadian soldier of fortune who became the hero of Rumania during the war, is now dead, but his type lives after him in these two men.

From mayor of Winnipeg to membership of the Saar Valley Commission—this is Waugh's romance.

From minor Chinese political boss in Edmonton to confidant of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in his latest comeback—that is the fairy story in which Cohen is principal man.

Both men have been wanderers from their childhood. Neither of them were born in Canada. Mr. Waugh was born in Melrose, Scotland, in 1868. Cohen, of Jewish descent, probably came from the east side of London.

The atmosphere of mystery surrounds Morris A. Cohen. For years he was one of the most picturesque figures in the Alberta capital. But his presence was almost as mysterious as his antecedents. Everybody knew him, but few knew anything about him.

Perhaps it was his mystery that appealed to the Chinese. Something it was at any rate that appealed to them, for they worshipped Morris.

"He do anything for China-boy," China-boy do anything for Morris," is the way one prominent Chinaman of Edmonton is supposed to have expressed the spell.

One story has it that his father held a consular position in Canton for many years, and that it was there that Morris gained his insight into the character of the Chinese. Another says that he was born in London; that his parents were very poor, and that years ago Morris set off to win a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is said that he chose Canada as a favorite spot of the goddess of chance. Still another story says that some ten years ago, when Dr. Sun Yat Sen visited the United States and Canada, Morris Cohen even then traveled with him as his bodyguard, and that then was built up the friendship that is bringing his rich reward today.

One thing is certain: the date of Cohen's arrival at Edmonton. It was a decade ago, in the boom time.

Any soldier of fortune could pick up a dollar or two at that time. But the bubble burst, and the war came.

Cohen had been in the real estate. Part of his business included all the deals that the Chinamen put through. He was the uncrowned king of Chinatown. Chinamen grew to trust him, and he protected their interests.

It was not long before Cohen was marching through the streets at the head of a company of Chinamen in the home guard. Then he enlisted, went overseas, and served with distinction in the railway battalion, in which he became a senior sergeant.

Chinatown celebrated when he came back to Edmonton in 1919. Then, about a year ago, he began to talk of a trip to China. One of his staunchest friends, M. D. Hoag, a wealthy merchant, was going, and Morris must go along. His white friends joshed him. He would soon be a general leading the southern Chinese to victory. Now the cables have made them stare with wonder. It seems that Morris has fulfilled expectations. As mysterious as ever, Morris is perfectly at home with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who keeps him always at his side as adviser.

Waugh, the Anglo-Saxon, is just as reserved



D. R. Waugh

everybody by his ability without saying anything.

Things have always come his way. He came with his parents from Scotland to Winnipeg in 1883. He became head of the real estate firm of Waugh and Beattie. In 1904 he was made a member of the parks board, afterwards its president then a member of the board of control, then mayor.

R. D. Waugh is a brother-in-law of Chief Justice Mathers, of Manitoba, and during his extended terms as mayor of Winnipeg became known far and wide as the "Soldiers' Advocate."

It is not fiction, but hard fact, that in his double capacity as chief magistrate of Winnipeg and as president of the Returned Soldiers' Association, Mr. Waugh and his wife never missed meeting a train on which there came to or through Winnipeg a returned soldier. Under the able administration of Mayor Waugh, W. H. Smith and John Macrae, of Winnipeg, this association raised and spent in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars. The famous "Winnipeg Juveniles" were launched under their auspices, and after they had "cleaned up" golden showers in Manitoba, toured the whole of Canada and played to capacity houses.

Then it was during the Waugh regime that the largest public work in the British dominions (which was allowed to continue after war was declared), the thirteen million dollar Shoal Lake Aqueduct, was launched, furthered and fathered. For, after leaving the mayor's chair Dick Waugh became chairman of the commission in charge of the Greater Winnipeg Water District, and it was under his able administration that the scheme was put in operation, which is helping defray the cost of building the aqueduct.

There were many stormy fights over the big pipe before it was finished, and Mr. Waugh's successor, Charles F. Gray, was elected on a platform of "Fixing the Defects in the Back Fill."

But no serious defects ever were found, and Dick Waugh saw this immense undertaking almost to a finish before he took up the duties of his present office.

There is no limit to what Waugh and Cohen may do.

Waugh just happened to be there at the opportune moment. And as usual he impressed

as Cohen, and just as mysterious. At any minute Waugh might become King of Abyssinia, and none of his friends would be surprised.

At any rate, he also has "arrived."

"Dick" Waugh, the man who was mayor of Winnipeg during most of the war years, is one of the few Canadians in an official position who has an opera chair from which to watch the present warm interchange of reparations pleasantries in the Ruhr district.

Waugh himself never says anything, but other people, in time, say things for him. At last the cables from the Saar have begun to hum. Robert Dell, in a recent issue of the Contemporary Review, states that Waugh is the only independent member on the commission, the only member with an impartial and sincere concern for the population practically taken over by France. For under the Versailles treaty the coal fields were ceded by Germany to France for fifty years. And at the end of that period the inhabitants will decide by a vote whether they are to remain for good with France, return to Germany, or become a self-governing community.

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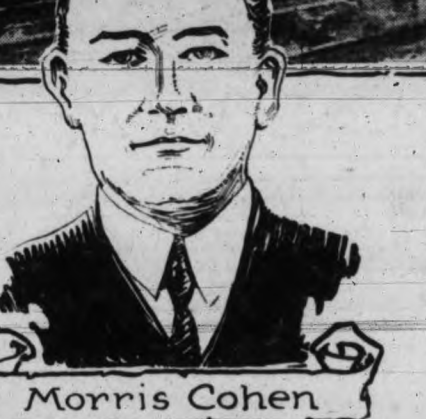
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Loaded Revolver Made Premier King Start

Weird Midnight Adventure of the Dominion
Premier on Sir Wilfrid
Laurier's Verandah.

AT midnight, in Ottawa, Premier King stood in the dark, facing a man who pointed a loaded revolver at him!

It sounds like a dream or a nightmare, but it's true.

After the House of Commons arose one night the premier decided to drive down and look over the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier's house on Laurier avenue east. The hour was midnight, but the present premier has a fancy for getting away from office worries, so he took a friend along and drove down the silent streets to the old Laurier home. Workmen had been making alterations there, and Hon. Mackenzie King was soon to move in, but unlike ordinary house-hunters, premiers cannot always look over houses in the daytime.

Arrived at the old house, Premier King got out of his car and, while his friend waited on the sidewalk, the premier walked up the steps and went along the balcony to look in the windows. A dark figure came out of the shadows, presented a revolver, and demanded to know what business the intruder had there.

It was a police guard, very much on duty. Explanations and apologies followed. As well as he could, Premier King inspected the premises and went on his way with many a chuckle.

The night had been a dull one for the tired statesman, but he had found an adventure.



Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King

Duchess Leads Boom in Farmyard Fashions

Women Opposed to Bird-of-Paradise and
Osprey Cruelty Pick on the Rooster.

Women will wear the plumage of the barn-door fowl, the rooster, the domestic duck, and the guinea-fowl in their hats during the coming season.

The tall and stately Duchess of Portland, a life-long supporter of the anti-plumage movement, has already appeared wearing the feathers of a barn-door fowl, and many women who are opposed to the use of bird-of-paradise and osprey plumes, because of the cruelty inflicted on the birds from which they are torn, intend to follow her example.

Long, curling cockerel feathers, dyed in brilliant shades or left in their natural hues of green and black, will be worn under the brim of the hat.

French Beauty Weds Four-Year Suitor

Culmination of Romance of Arthur A.
Kingsland, Wealthy Young American,
and Mlle. Hebe Vere.

Mlle. Hebe Vere, universally considered the most beautiful girl in France, has married at last. The fortunate suitor is Arthur A. Kingsland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kingsland, of New York and Paris.

The marriage is the culmination of a long romance. Young Kingsland, who has been a student at Cambridge University, has devoted every spare moment for four years in his ardent courtship of "Bebe," who was the chief manikin



with the English firm of Molyneux in the Rue Royale, Paris. Tall and slender, she is acclaimed as the perfect type of English beauty, and has been the envy of hundreds of American and English clients, and the cause of sadness for many suitors who have sighed without hope.

The bride was received everywhere when she went with her happy husband to London after the marriage. Now they are back in Paris in an apartment near the Faubourg Montmartre.

Mr. Frank Hodges, the miners' leader of England has an important little engagement to fulfill with the Duke of York—a private match about which both are keen.

Funerals Are Resting to Overworked M.P.'s

Energetic Member From Carleton Has
Very Few Lazy Moments for
Contemplation.

Not many men in the House of Commons at Ottawa know the people of their constituencies as well as W. F. Garland, M.P. knows the people of Carleton county, which he represents. Mr. Garland keeps a drug store on the outskirts of Ottawa, but the farmers of his county pass the store on their way to and from the market, and many drop in to see him.

During a federal by-election in eastern Ontario, Mr. Garland was one of the Conservative battery of campaign speakers. It was a rural riding and in wintertime, which meant long, cold driving at night for the party workers. Every week-end, when the speakers went home was looked forward to as a chance for a rest.

Mr. Garland came back one night, after having spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

"How did you enjoy the rest?" asked a friend.

"Fine," returned the energetic member.

"I was home long enough to attend three funerals in the county!"

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Some Inside Dope on Billy De Beck and His Race Horse, Spark Plug

The Morning Billy Pulled a Perfect Imitation
of Sparky's Kicking Against a
Barn Door—Cliff Sterrett's Friends
Always on Pins and Needles.

You all know Billy De Beck, the comic artist who draws "Barney Google" and his race horse, Spark Plug.

"Not long ago," according to Jimmy Murphy, the creator of Toots and Casper, "Billy breezed down to New Orleans to take in the races."

"The New Orleans paper that runs the Barney Google strip played it up big, and Spark Plug was the talk of the town."

"One evening while seated in a cafe with

some friends, De Beck was approached by some guy, who introduced himself as an owner of race horses.

"I've heard a lot about your Spark Plug," piped the stranger, "and I'm keen on taking a look at him."

"Sure," said De Beck, it dawning on him that this bimbo imagined Spark Plug to be a real flesh-and-blood horse, "glad to let you see Sparky any time."

"Where do you keep your horse?" inquired the stranger.

"Up at my hotel," answered De Beck, naming the swiftest joint in town.

"A horse in a hotel!" exclaimed the stranger, "surely you're joking."

"On the level," said Billy, "you come up to

the hotel to-morrow and see for yourself."

Early the next morning De Beck was awakened by a knock at the door. It was the stranger.

"Well, I'm here to take a look at your horse," he said. "I asked the clerks at the desk and they said you really had a horse up here."

De Beck bar put the clerks wise.

WIDESPREAD DEMAND FOR FULLY EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILES TO-DAY

Increased Distance of Traveling by Many Motorists Caused Need

Motor transportation in North America must develop along railroad lines. That is its destiny and its opportunity. More than that, the automotive industry can adjust itself more effectively and more economically to the transportation needs of the nation, because it can learn from the blunders as well as the triumphs of the railroads.

From considerable travelling about this trade during the last twelve months, I am convinced that this basic doctrine is in the minds of the outstanding leaders of the automotive industry. They all feel that they are producing and selling transportation, rather than vehicles or units. And this is what I regard as the railroad mind—thinking in terms of distances annihilated, production and distribution costs reduced, and the sense of commercial and social life enlarged.

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, at its sixth annual credit convention at Buffalo last Fall did more than bring its own membership of more than four hundred unit and equipment makers together; it organized and staged a real congress of the automotive industry, summoning to its forum the chieftains of the vehicle, engineering, production and distribution forces. We are now far enough away from that meeting to view it in real perspective, and ascertain the big thoughts that engaged these leaders. This was, eliminating the routine and the highly specialized technical problems, the future development of the automotive industry along broad railroad lines, embracing the highway programme, the congestion of motor vehicles on the streets of the large cities, the coordination of road-building efforts of nation, state, county and city and related situation.

Railway Analogy.
The railroad analogy has even more direct bearing on the parts and

accessory manufacturer. You do not hear much about parts and accessory manufacturer for the railroads; you hear, instead, of equipment makers. Everything necessary for safe, convenient, pleasurable, and efficient railroad transportation is installed as standard equipment by the railroad builder, not tacked on as incidental or extra apparatus after the locomotive and cars are put in operation. I realize that this is not a perfect analogy, but in the main I think it sound: automotive equipment must go through the same development.

This does not mean that every conceivable accessory will be, or should be, adopted by the car and truck manufacturer as standard equipment. A bargain must necessarily be allowed for personal whim, for local fashions, for peculiar changing needs, depending on type of use and of user. But the tendencies already indicated by the development of the last two years seem to show that vehicle manufacturers are more and more turning out complete cars and complete trucks, ready for use in every detail.

Instead of bringing about indiscriminate use of accessories, this trend will put the car equipment manufacturers to the test; only those accessories that are really useful and sound will meet the rigid requirements imposed by the engineers and executives of the vehicle builders, who in turn must be openminded and constantly responsive to the dictates and needs of more efficient, and more economical vehicles.

Henry Ford's Policy.
Henry Ford's policy, of course, has been, not to put more things on the car, but to take more things off. So he has told the world time and again. But, granting the soundness of such a policy in the lowest-priced vehicle class, has Ford stuck to it literally? No. There is no need for rehearsing details here; they are too well known in passing. I need only refer to the developments Ford has made with respect to demountable rims, tops, starters and other factors.

But when we get out of the Ford class, the tendency toward making more complete vehicles operates with greater force. Automobile owners want cars for the economic benefit and pleasure they can get out of them. They want them to function, as one of the speakers at our convention said last September, in terms of motor freedom. They do not want them to be simply nuclei for going into the necessary business—so far as possible they want to keep away from the annoyance and bondage of tinkering with additional units and appliances. In a word, they want automobiles fully equipped to do their work—just as locomotives are. They want motor cars—not machine shops.

In case there is a steady squeaking from the engine it may be due to a dry valve stem or cylinder wall. Squirt oil all around the valve stems as close to the guide as possible, so that it will be carried in. If this does not stop the squeak, pour oil sparingly into one cylinder after another, running the engine after each application. Two ounces should be enough, but do not pour it into all of them at once, merely pour it into one after the other until the noise stops. Oil on top of the piston causes carbon and smoke and should be avoided if possible.

When the price of gasoline in the United States goes up one cent it means an additional bill of \$50,000,000 for motorists.

Father Is Way Behind In His Spring Reading



UPPER REVISION IN AUTO PRICES IN NEAR FUTURE

Present Indications Point to a General Upward Tendency Is News From Detroit

Detroit, May 26.—Day by day in every way, the motor car business is running true to form anticipated in the late months of 1922 and at that time of the national shows. The month of January saw the production of 25,000 motor cars and motor trucks. When it is known that this is a gain of 164 per cent over the month of January, 1922, it will be readily realized that things are going nicely with the greatest business in the world to-day. This indicates that a change in that distribution is now going on during months when, in the past, it has been slow.

Some credit for the change in the situation is due to the closed car, without a doubt, for enclosed models and improved curtains for the touring models have made motoring in winter enjoyable. Cars are not laid on the shelf for the winter now, as in the past. In fact, the motor car has come to be so essentially a part of the business life and social and family life of the country that use of the car in every month of the year is absolutely required. Therefore the perfection of the closed car and of devices to make winter driving entirely practicable.

Magnitude of Business
There is to be gained some idea of the magnitude of the increase in business given for December for 1922—79,000—compared with 235,000 for December, 1922, and January of 1923, showed an increase of only 16 per cent over December, while January, 1923, showed eight per cent increase over December of 1922. The best January in previous history is given as 120,000, a banner year, and this January the figures are 248,000 which is evidence of the growth.

They talk of the saturation point having been reached in many sections, but California as a state has answered the problem nicely for the state of the Golden Gate. With a car for every four people, it sold 151,633 passenger cars in 1922, and 18,567 trucks. The more the number of cars owned in a state, the greater the number of sales, judging by this circumstance.

With California as an example: it is evident that sales of out volume in every other state will keep pace with the improvement of the roads and that America, will ultimately reach the 50,000,000 mark, of which so much has been said of late.

Good Roads
Every mile of good roads built means just that many more motor car owners. California has the greatest good roads system in the world, and the state now has 936,623 motor vehicles, according to the annual recapitulation of the motor vehicle department. Of this number, Los Angeles County has 285,695 passenger cars and 12,378 motor trucks, or 35 per cent of the passenger cars of the state, and 22.4 per cent of the motor trucks. The grand total of 936,623 includes 12,634 cars, 713 motorcycles and 816 trailers exempt from registration fees, 10,481 dealers' cars and 230 motorcycle dealers' machines, and 28,780 non-resident registrations.

There are no signs of saturation in California, and yet the population of the great state is hardly three-quarters that of the City of New York. Some of the big business done, however, is credited to the rapidly growing population, and this is especially the case in Los Angeles County, where the increase has been so enormous as to almost surpass belief. Ever newness must have a motor car, and this makes for big business.

Given like conditions to those which exist in the great motoring state in other sections of the country, and the number of motor cars per capita would be quite as great. Needless to say, that California gains its advantage through climatic conditions, for motor cars are being driven the year around in other states because of the necessities of

business, and family life, although they may not be driven as far. In California, with its perfect roads and open winter weather, the motorist feels that 25,000 miles per year is not extraordinary, while in other portions of the country, 10,000 miles is a good mileage for a year. Under such conditions, cars naturally wear out sooner and need to be replaced, which goes toward the great sales now being made. That condition would exist in other states, even where winter thrives, were there the roads such as are to be found at the Golden Gate.

Upward Trend
It is not improbable that much of the January and February buying had to do with the expected increase in the price of cars. Predictions that the tide of motor car prices is to turn and proceed upward are being made in Detroit, home of motor car manufacturing. Every market indication points to such an increase and it is expected before the buying season is much older.

To-day, the manufacturers are unable to satisfy the demand and at prices that are out of all balance with material prices, which are going up, and the prices which must rise in accordance with the price of crude rubber and fabrics. Rising costs of labor brought about by the shortage of labor, together with the increases in materials, will bring about an increase. This makes buying now a matter of money saving.

Export business is showing an enormous increase and absorbing much of the product. The year of 1922 showed export of 73,000 passenger cars and motor trucks, or twice the business of 1921, and December exports showed an increase.

COLORS TO GUIDE TRAFFIC THROUGH CHICAGO'S STREETS

Certain Variety of Vehicles Will Be Segregated

Technical experts of the Chicago Plan Commission are working out a comprehensive street plan for the city that will segregate various kinds of traffic and provide specific streets for specified varieties of traffic, says an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago.

One system of thoroughfares will be restricted to light, rapid-moving vehicles and another to heavy slow-moving ones. The width of the streets will be adjusted to the types and volume of traffic they are called upon to bear and pavements of all streets will be especially designed to accommodate the kind of traffic that will use them.

An ingenious color scheme has been proposed which will compel traffic to use the proper streets. By this scheme any one at any time can tell instantly whether a vehicle is on the proper street, and if not, can report the violation of the ordinance to the proper city authority. The idea is that all trucks of similar capacity shall bear easily distinguishable signs of the same kind. For instance, all vehicles of five tons' capacity would bear a red plate or sign. The streets over which such trucks could pass would be marked by signs bearing the same color. All concerns using vehicles of any description would be furnished with a city map showing by similar colors the classification of every thoroughfare in the city and the allowable weight of loads on the different classes of pavements.

The cost of installing street signs and of maintaining an adequate force to compel compliance with such regulatory measures until the system becomes self-operative would be but a small fraction of the annual sum now alleged to be wasted by the destruction of pavements long before they should have outlived their usefulness, according to the plan.

Light traffic streets would be paved with less expensive pavement than now demanded to bear their traffic, and often the width of the pavement could be decreased, resulting in still more saving to the taxpayer and the city in general.

At the same time, the commission believes, the traffic and other needs

of the city and its people could be much better served than is possible at present.

TIPS TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

When buying a car, there are eight vital considerations which should govern the selection: Balance, power, control, lubrication, cooling, economy, durability and finish.

Should Not Tinker With Car To Induce Its Early End

By H. Clifford Brokaw
Technical Director West Side
Y.M.C.A. Automobile School
New York

A new disease is developing along with the automobile industry. There is evidence to indicate that it has now reached the state where a warning against its ravages is in order. This malady is known in technical circles as "tinkering." The victim of this complaint is an owner who has a tinkering complex. Often it is overdeveloped and undereducated. In its extreme form it is disastrous to motoring efficiency.

Some men and practically all women who have purchased automobiles own them to use as a means of transportation. Their primary interest is to take the car out of the garage, have it convey them to some definite point, bring them back in due course of time and leave the vehicle in the garage from whence it came. When the machine fails to perform effectively it goes to the service station for what servicing may be needed. But when the car is out of sight and not needed the owners' minds are given over completely to other matters. These folks are free from the "tinkering" germ. Manufacturers of motors have gone to such lengths in perfecting them and making them almost fool-proof that when the type of motorist doesn't get on so badly.

Other men and practically all women when they buy automobiles undertake to secure not only a means of locomotion but also a toy—something to play with. They think they can get two things for the price of one. Having a leaning toward mechanical ingenuity, which usually involves the incentive to tinker, they rightly conclude that there are more things about a car that can be tinkered with than any other known form of merchandise.

Perhaps they already have tinkered the phonograph until it murders the musical art of Caruso. Perhaps they have tinkered the radio outfit so that it continually undertakes to re-produce two concerts at once. They see a much greater scope for their operation in an automobile before it is completely put out of commission.

Such a person is entitled to his money's worth when he sets out to purchase a toy as well as a vehicle. I say he, because women, seldom being of a tinkering turn of mind, usually are free from all "tinkering" contamination. The man, however, wants in an auto not only something to ride in but, also something to pass away what might otherwise

be many dull hours of monotony. Perhaps he seeks a means of recreation and a health-building exercise. Salesmen in selling cars should look for symptoms of this disease and act accordingly. The buyer may become a liability to the industry's good will if not properly handled. But he should not be condemned absolutely. He needs a treatment which will direct his hobby into constructive channels.

This man has talent that should find adequate expression. Just as the painter with his artistic genius finds happiness in making his brush and paints produce beauty, so the auto owner, with his natural bent toward things of a mechanical nature, finds joy in giving expression to his desire to tinker.

In order that he may do this without impairing the generally recognized purpose of a car, all he needs is a little fundamental information. He should be advised in the first place that all adjustments on his car should be based on an intelligent understanding of basic principles which underlie them. He should be urged to study the machine first and tinker after.

One problem which automobile schools have to deal with continually is to be sure that the students learn enough so that they can tinker intelligently. Another problem includes pointing out carefully and emphatically that there are limits to an owner's capacity and facilities for doing repair work. There are certain things that he cannot do because the tools and usually the skill are to be found only in repair shops.

All these troubles are avoided if the gap between the electrodes of the spark plug, and the more complete the combustion and the better the motor operates.

But the intensity of the spark is lessened by continual use. All spark plugs deteriorate in service—some more than others. They will continue to fire and the engine to run, but operation is faulty. The flame does not spread from around the spark gap fast enough to burn up all the mixture. More unburned gas is left. This reduces power, lowers the mileage and may eventually lead to serious engine trouble and costly repairs.

All these troubles are avoided if new spark plugs are installed once a year. Besides bettering the engine performance, the lessening of oil and gasoline consumption will be enough to cover the cost of the plugs, to say nothing insuring the engine against more serious trouble.

The vital part that spark plugs play in good engine performance is just beginning to be realized. Exhaustive tests that have been made both in the laboratory and on the road, have very definitely proved that it is real economy for motorists to replace their old plugs at least once a year. This is true even if the old plugs are apparently firing regularly. It is particularly true

with engines that are subject to oil pumping. There is a rather widespread misconception as to just how a gasoline engine operates. They are commonly referred to as "explosive engines." This is not literally true. The mixture in a cylinder does not really explode. But it does burn with great rapidity, the mixture under high pressure, giving the piston the downward stroke. To a certain extent, what takes place in a cylinder is similar to shooting off a rocket, except that the burning of the gas is very much swifter.

If a perfect engine could be made, every bit of the gaseous mixture would be consumed, but this is not possible. Some residue remains. Most of it goes out through the exhaust ports, but some remains in the cylinder and eventually hardens into carbon.

The greater intensity of the spark at the gap between the electrodes of the spark plug, and the more complete the combustion and the better the motor operates.

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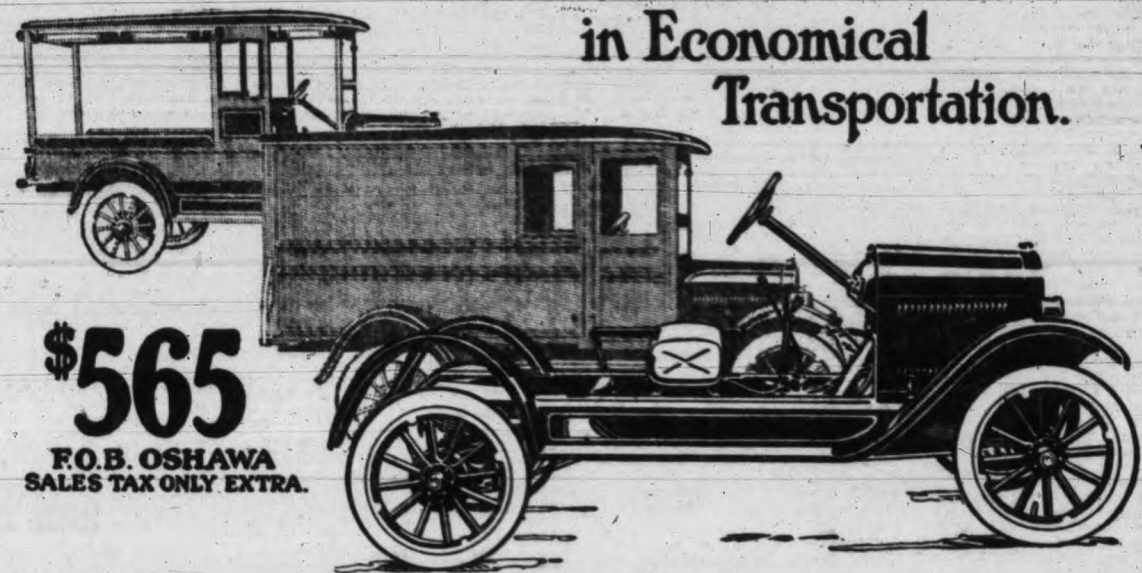
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moderate cost, to the buyer of a Chevrolet Superior Chassis.

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WHEN LADY SANDWICH TOOK CHLOROFORM

She Sang Like a Drunken Woman, So Wrote Lady Palmerston, Queen of Whig Dames in Mid-Victorian England; Two Volumes of Delightful Letters Full of Gossip and Politics.

By Professor W. T. Allison

Although its name has been changed to Empire Day, the 24th of May still remains the Queen's birthday to all Canadians of forty and upwards. It seems hard for us to believe that twenty-two years have elapsed since Queen Victoria laid down her earthly greatness, and that one hundred and five years have passed since she was born. After the events of recent tumultuous years, how remote seems even her diamond jubilee, how very far away those serene and prosperous decades when the Victorian Age was at its high unclouded noon! Many people look back to that time as fondly as Milton and his contemporaries to the age of Elizabeth. As far as literature and art are concerned, the Victorian period is greater than any which preceded it; but, as often happens, even the most favored individuals in church and state in those days did almost as much worrying as their successors to-day. Wealthy and powerful as they were, they were being undermined by the increase of taxes and the shrinkage in their rent-rolls; churchmen felt that the very foundations of belief were being undermined by the Darwinians; politicians fussed and fumed over what seemed to be questions of small moment. One thing is certain, however, that the reign of Queen Victoria can be studied more minutely than any epoch in English history. Thanks to recent volumes, such as Strachey's "Life of Queen Victoria," the memoirs of Lord Ernest and Frederick Hamilton, "The Letters of Lord and Lady Salisbury," "The Life of Salisbury," by his daughter, and "Lady Palmerston and Her Times," by Mabel, Countess of Arlisle (Hodder and Stoughton, London and Toronto), we have a more intimate knowledge of the social and political life of that age than of any other. The last-named book is our theme to-day.

BORN WITH SILVER

LADY PALMERSTON IN HER MOUTH

Lady Palmerston was born in 1787 with a silver spoon in her mouth. The good fairy who presided at her nativity arranged that she should enjoy beauty, intelligence, health, wealth, two titled husbands, and five adorable children. Her maiden name was Emily Mary Lamb. Her father, Sir Peniston Lamb, the first Lord Melbourne, inherited a vast fortune from his father, Sir Matthew Lamb, a famous lawyer in early Hanoverian days. Emily's brother, William, became Prime Minister of England, and was loved almost as a father by Queen Victoria, whom he tutored and advised during the early years of her reign; her first husband was Earl Cowper, who had great possessions, to whom she was married in 1805. Lord Cowper died in 1807, the year of Queen Victoria's accession, and was sincerely mourned by the woman who by her social talents had made his home one of the salons of London. At the age of fifty-two Lady Cowper remained handsome and stately. When Queen Victoria said to Lord Melbourne that she thought his sister was still better looking than younger women, he answered proudly that he agreed, and that "she was always like a pale rose," adding with a gleam that he thought her face at the ball the night before was "rather dashing." Lady Cowper felt her loneliness keenly and looked forward to a rather aimless existence, but was then destined to brighten the life and further the career of a lifelong friend whose sisters had died and left him alone in the world. This was Lord Palmerston, who was three years her senior. She married this statesman in 1839, when he was at the height of his power. He had already held office for thirty years, chiefly as Foreign Secretary, and was noted throughout Europe for his diplomatic skill. Lady Cowper took this step with considerable misgiving, for her children were opposed to the match. But in Lord Palmerston she found her true mate; he was the great love of her life. They were devoted to each other, and a kind Providence enabled them to live together for twenty-six years. After a glorious career, Palmerston died in 1865 at the age of eighty-one. Lady Palmerston lived for nearly four years after the death of her husband. Few women of the nineteenth or any other century have extracted more joy out of life or have exercised more power or talent as a grande dame.

THE INFLUENCE OF A

WHIG GRANDE DAME

The two volumes in which her life story is told are made up principally from extracts from her letters to her brother Frederick Lamb (afterwards Lord Beaumont), who was British ambassador for more than thirty years, at various European courts. He was a shrewd observer and a faithful correspondent, he probably knew

more of what was going on in Whig circles than even the journalists of London. Many of the letters in the second volume were addressed to Lord Palmerston when he was in London or at Windsor, and his wife at their country residence. We do not get such a complete review of political doings in these letters, inasmuch as the devoted couple were not separated for long at a time, but much light is thrown on social and political affairs. Each chapter in the book contains an introductory matter supplied by Lady Airlie, great-granddaughter of Lady Palmerston. These pages bridge gaps between events and offer lucid comments in characters and topics discussed in the letters which follow. Abounding in vivid character sketches, in gossip and opinions, these volumes enable us to understand how powerful is the influence behind the scenes in English political life. As Lady Airlie observes, "The influence of a gentle talker in the drawing-room of Cambridge House, with the lace curtains blowing in through the windows on a warm Sunday afternoon, did great things. Many a conviction was gained, many a member of the Whig Party, frightened by Lord Palmerston's audacity or exasperated by his untimely jauntiness of manner, was soothed into acquiescence in his policy by the gentle Lady Palmerston." When she died there passed away almost the last of the powerful grandes dames of the old Whig Party, who were by then transmuting into the Liberals. One can see them in the mind's eye, following, smiling, gliding in their hoops and crinolines, their scarves falling from white shoulders, their great bonnets sometimes framing, sometimes hiding, their faces with the little knowledge of the social and political life of that age than of any other. The last-named book is our theme to-day.

THE FIRST USE OF

CHLOROFORM

Lady Palmerston's correspondence gives us some interesting information regarding the medical treatment for various disorders. At that period, as today, women exhausted their nervous systems by attending too many balls and dancing until four or five o'clock in the morning. Laudanum was freely used for "spasms," or what we would call nervous attacks. Overworked politicians also took to drugs. In a very interesting letter Lady Palmerston says that this was the reason why Canning committed suicide. A favorite practice of the doctors in the Victorian age was to bleed the patient. Lady Palmerston says that her physician took from her at two bleedings twenty ounces. No wonder she remarks, "It is a most curious thing to be bled, and I have never since been able to get on my feet." According to this record chloroform was used for the first time somewhere about 1848. In a letter to her daughter, dated December 1848, Lady Palmerston says, "Yesterday I went to see Lady Anglessey and there found Lady Sandwich who had just had a horrible large tooth out with an anaesthetic and felt nothing—nor did she think it disagreeable. It is a wonderful discovery, and I am sure it will relieve lockjaw and hydrophobia by relaxing the muscles. It is constantly used now in hospitals, and Lady Robert Cecil swears by it." Adelaide, who went with Lady Sandwich said she sang like a drunken woman, upon which she said, "Quite happy while they took her tooth out."

A LAUDANUM ROMANCE.

Of the many scraps of scandal in these letters the following illustrates the general use of laudanum. Lady Palmerston writes in her usual lively style, "Jenny Bradshaw is to be married to-morrow and has got his passport for the Continent. I really feel sorry for the poor devil now, as he is hooked against his will." This is the story. Miss Tree said she saw he wished to be off, and therefore begged her to give her up; as he remained only from a feeling of honor. He acknowledged he did wish to be off. They had an explanation and he thought the thing settled, when he beheld he was sent for suddenly. Miss Tree having swallowed laudanum. When he arrived he found it all pumped and she none the wiser (some people say she sent for the laudanum and the pump at the same moment). After this of course he was nailed—and now nothing less than a miracle can save him.

THE QUEEN HAS PALMER-

STON DISMISSED.

There is all too little in this book bearing on Palmerston's struggle with Queen Victoria and her husband. In this "Life of Queen Victoria" Strachey praises Lord Palmerston

for his firmness in refusing to allow the Queen and the Prince Consort to dictate the foreign policy of the Government. The royal couple constantly tried to tone down the Foreign Secretary's dispatches, but the "Pam," as he was popularly called, sometimes said that the amended dispatch arrived too late and sometimes he decided to cancel the dispatch altogether. The Queen protested vigorously to Lord John Russell, the Prime Minister, but so great was Palmerston's ability and popularity that he was reluctant to force him to resign. However, the Queen at last expressed her displeasure so truculently that Lord Palmerston would have to go. He was dismissed and was so angry that he did not go to Windsor to deliver up the seals of office but sent them by messenger. We learn from these pages that Lady Palmerston did not sleep all night. The blow was too great. She might have said to her husband that if he had followed her advice, he would have managed the Queen. She had repeatedly warned him not to treat Victoria as if she was a little girl. He had written to her husband a letter in which she lets us see how a clever woman can bamboozle members of her own sex. "I am sure the Queen is very angry with you," she writes. "I am afraid you contradict her notions too boldly. You fancy she will listen to you, when in fact all you say only proves to her that you are determined to act on the lines she disapproves, and which she still thinks right. I am sure it would be better if you said less to her—even if you act as you think best. . . . You always think you can convince people by arguments and she has not reflected on the fact that you are a man, and she is a woman, and she calls error and how impossible it is for her to make any effect on you. I should treat what she says more lightly and courteously, and not

enter argument with her, but lead her on gently, by letting her believe you have been so much more successful, and the same wishes, but take sometimes different ways of carrying them out." But Pam had nothing of the sort in mind when he called either in his relations with the Queen, foreign monarchs and statesmen, or with his fellow-ministers.

LAST SCENES IN A LONG LIFE.

Lord Palmerston was out of office for a little time, but he came back very soon, for no government seemed to be able to do without him, and to the Queen's disgust she was obliged in a few years to ask him to form a government. In 1856 she conferred upon him the Order of the Garter "as a public token of her approval." She had learned by experience to know the real merit of the great statesman whom she and her husband had formerly distrusted. Lord Palmerston continued in power for many years, and was prime minister at the time of his death. His wife, who had lived on until her eighty-fifth year, gracious and beautiful until the last. Her great-granddaughter closes this volume with her life with these lovely pictures:—

"The last scenes are visions of memory: A little girl running to her own room, into the kind arm of an old lady seated on a sofa in the great window at Broomfield, in her sweeping black robes, her cap with its black and white ribbons, and her level on her forehead. And the still deep voice saying 'Who will fetch my green bag?' and the child, delighted, running for the green bag, muttering to herself, 'Let us see if I can find drops,' of which the old lady always carried a store for her great-grandchildren. . . . The vision fades and there comes the last: In a great four-post bed, in a room next the dining room at Broomfield, a very old tired woman with a deeply lined face, and her hair, which was too young to know was brought there by the knowledge of a speedy reunion with him she had loved so well."

The Story of Our Rocks

By ROBERT CONNELL

IV. At the close of the Jurassic period there took place a "great folding of the earth's crust along the western border of North America. This folding gave rise to such mountain ranges as the Sierra Nevada, the Klamath Mountains, and our own Coast Range on the mainland. With these we may place the Vancouver Range extending through the centre of Vancouver Island. The mountains which to-day bear the foregoing names are of course only the worn-down remnants of the original up-lifted masses. Over the greater part of Vancouver Island the core of the folding is not yet exposed. The southern end, however, is a striking exception. The wear and tear has been so great and the work of the great icecaps in removing the broken and refuse rock has been so thorough, that we actually see one of the principal effects of this folding process.

The Deep Down Rocks. At a distance of some miles below the surface of the earth there exists a zone of matter which responds with great readiness to the strains to which for long periods the globe is subjected. Such relief of pressure as is given by the folding and crumpling of the superficial crust is followed by an upward movement of the material of this zone. Whether the heat is part of the primitive condition of the earth or is the result of the earth movements themselves is still a disputed point. Certain it is that the upwelling mass is in a molten condition. It may reach the surface and build up the explosive and flow phenomena of a typical volcano, or it may fill up crevices and solidify as dykes, or it may be extruded in great sheets in horizontal layers as in the Snake River district to the southeast of us, and in the Deccan, India. On the other hand, it may never reach the surface, but find an abiding place in the interior of the crust, either by raising the outer rocks in a dome-like form or by melting its way into these rocks, and thus forming a wedge of magma into the molten paste. Such masses of rock may be comparatively small or they may be of great magnitude as in the case of the great batholiths and presumably the Vancouver Range. The upper rocks, fissured and upturned by the pressure from below added to the strain of folding, in process of the magma, are of great importance, as their fragments and intrusions tell the age and succession of the different rocks. In the Work district the contact with the Colquitz diorite there are some fine developments of hornblende, the crystals being sometimes four or five inches long. On Quadra Street on the west side beyond the city limits there is a rock cutting which contains some pegmatite veins of considerable interest. Pegmatite is a coarse rock crystallized upon a more liberal scale than ordinary, and with the addition of others not commonly found. The pegmatite seems to represent the last stages of an intrusion, when the cracks are filled with the minerals carried up in gaseous vapors including water vapor. Extremely coarse crystallization results. In the case of the pegmatite a composed of large felspar crystals of a greenish color with quartz and flakes of silvery muscovite mica. There are in places plain bands which under the microscope are seen to consist of thousands of small red garnets. Apatite is also found in these veins. Pegmatite veins are also to be seen opposite the Normal School, Mt. Tolmie.

Rocks like other substances cool quickly when in contact with the air. They may cool so quickly as to become a volcanic glass such as the obsidian so greatly prized by the Indians for arrowheads. The slower the cooling the greater opportunity is there for the various minerals of which the molten matter is composed to take their crystal form. So that a perfect series may be formed from glass one end with no crystals, through porphyry with its conspicuous crystals in a fine ground mass, to the wholly crystalline rocks at the other end in which so fully has all the material become crystalline that the various crystals interfere with each other and interlock. This last condition or structure is known as the granitic because granite is the type manifestation of it. Our exposed batholith here is not granite, but diorite. The name is derived from the Greek word "diorizo." I distinguish it and it refers to the comparative ease with which the component minerals are recognized. These are felspar and hornblende. The former is generally tinged with green in our local rock. The hornblende is of a dark green, almost black, with a lustre not unlike that of coal. It occurs in small crystals of more or less irregular shape, and constitutes more than half the substance of the rock in typical diorite.

Three invasions From Below. Dr. Clapp has divided the diorite batholith into three. The first and oldest is a dark diorite which may be seen to good advantage in Victoria West, along the Gorge on either side, and at Smith's Hill Reservoir, a par-

ticularly good place of exposure. Mt. Douglas and Mt. Tolmie are monadnock rocks of this kind standing up above the workdown country level. This diorite invaded and disrupted the old Jurassic and palaeozoic rocks, and was in turn the victim of an invasion. The later rocks are strikingly banded, and although this structure is found in the earlier rocks it is seen at its best in these. In places there is a considerable amount of mica of the brown variety known as biotite. Finally, the batholith was completed by the intrusion of a pale diorite containing little hornblende and a good deal of quartz and feldspar, as a granodiorite, approaching in chemical constitution the true granites. The early diorite is known as the Work diorite-gneiss. It is named after one of the old Hudson's Bay officials and pioneers of Victoria. The second is called the Colquitz diorite-gneiss after the Colquitz River. The development of mica in the district drained by these streams, especially from just north of Maywood P. O. to half a mile beyond Colquitz P. O. along Carey Road, the third series is called the Saanich granodiorite. It is beautifully exposed along the east side of Saanich Inlet as well as on the Esquimalt peninsula. It can be recognized easily by its pale color, absence of banding, and tendency to break into cubes, great and small.

Interesting Developments.

There are a few specially interesting features about these diorites. The first is called the "gneiss" (pronounced "nice"). The gneisses are metamorphic rocks as a rule, though some undoubtedly show in their banding an original structure recording the movements of the molten mass from which they cooled. But perhaps generally it may be said they are their peculiar marking, which not only shows the original structure, but also the direction of the bedding of the sedimentary rock, to the action of pressure and heat or to the injection of the molten matter along parallel lines of weakness. These contacts are of great importance, as their fragments and intrusions tell the age and succession of the different rocks. In the Work district the contact with the Colquitz diorite there are some fine developments of hornblende, the crystals being sometimes four or five inches long. On Quadra Street on the west side beyond the city limits there is a rock cutting which contains some pegmatite veins of considerable interest. Pegmatite is a coarse rock crystallized upon a more liberal scale than ordinary, and with the addition of others not commonly found. The pegmatite seems to represent the last stages of an intrusion, when the cracks are filled with the minerals carried up in gaseous vapors including water vapor. Extremely coarse crystallization results. In the case of the pegmatite a composed of large felspar crystals of a greenish color with quartz and flakes of silvery muscovite mica. There are in places plain bands which under the microscope are seen to consist of thousands of small red garnets. Apatite is also found in these veins. Pegmatite veins are also to be seen opposite the Normal School, Mt. Tolmie.

Well, I got my breakfast and I started down to the office for my new job feeling fine. I could sense myself reacting against everything. I said "Jim Dudley," I kept repeating to myself, "you're going to be a doctor." The first person I ran into at the office was the general manager just going in. "You're ten minutes early, Dudley," he said. "Mr. Kitson," I answered, "I'd rather be early than not: the employee who values his employer's time more than his own reacts backwater to his own environment." And with that I opened my desk and got right to work. I guess I never worked in my life as I did that morning. Everything seemed to be falling into place. I had taken half an hour to consider over, I answered in two minutes. And every letter I answered I tried to put in just a little surplus. Even so I didn't know who the correspondent was I found time to write in PEEK-A-BOO! or KEEP ON SMILING! or some little thing like that. "Jim Dudley," I said to myself, "you're going to make good." Two or three times in the morning Mr. Kitson walked through the office. "Hard at it, Dudley," he said. Mr. Kitson answered, "I'm an employee who is not hard at it is defrauding both himself and his employer of his proper integument." Well, along about one o'clock Mr. Kitson came over to my desk. "Dudley," he said, "I've something I want to talk to you about, come out to have lunch with me." "All

STEPHEN LEACOCK

HOW I SUCCEEDED IN MY BUSINESS

Secrets of Success as Revealed by the Best Current Literature

I had been employed in one business and another quite a good few years, more years than I cared to look back upon; and yet I hadn't made good. I hadn't made good, and I knew I hadn't made good, and sometimes the knowledge that I hadn't made good made me feel bad. Often I said to my wife when I came home nights, "Doll," I said, "I haven't made good." "No, Jim, old boy," she'd say, "you know you haven't made good, but never mind you'll make good yet." And then I'd see a tear fall from her eye on to the dresser. After that I'd go out and sit in the backyard and feel real bad.

Often I used to think it over as to why it was I hadn't made good. I'd had about as much education as most, and more experience than many and better chances than some. I was willing enough and steady enough. I was a non-drinker and a non-smoker; I never touched a card and had never seen a horse race in my life, and never been inside the doors of a pool room. Yet I knew as well as anybody just where my short-comings were. I lacked pep, I had no punch, I had practically no magnetism, and I didn't react quickly on a given environment. I knew that now-a-days in business it is magnetism and pep and reaction that make for success. Then, too, I failed in the little things: I couldn't add up more than one column of figures at a time and my memory was no good; things seemed to slip out of it. Often when I came home of an evening I'd say to myself, "Doll," I said, "my memory is no good." "What

right, Mr. Kitson," I answered. "I've more postcard to write and then I'll come." "Never mind the postcard, Jim," he said, "that can look after itself." "Mr. Kitson," I said, "Napoleon used to make it a rule never to begin a postcard without finishing it."

Let Out to Swing.

Well, I got the postcard all nicely fixed up and signed and got my hat and went out with Mr. Kitson to a swell club. There was a big bill of fare, but I took no meat at all, only half a bucket of spinach. I noticed that Mr. Kitson ate nothing but boiled watercress.

"Now, Jim," said Mr. Kitson, "I've had my eye on you all the morning, and I believe you're the man we want. The company wants some one to go to Kansas City to line up a man and to swing a big proposition. It will be hard to swing and it will need a man who is a non-drinker and a non-smoker and a deep breather and a quick thinker."

"Mr. Kitson," I said, "I can line him up and swing it."

"Who can you get?"

"Right now," I said, "as soon as I finish my spinach. Just tell me what it is that I swing when I get there."

"Good!" he said. "The man that you are to see is John Smith of John Street. Can you remember the name? Better write it down."

"I don't need to," I said. "Just say the name over three or four times and my memory will take a grip on it. I'll take a few deep breaths while you write it down."

So I went right over to the house



"I frighten you, do I? Well then fetch me some farraginous food!"

is it you can't remember, Jim?" she'd say. "I forget," I'd answer, and I'd groan.

Then, also, though of course I didn't know it, my diet was all wrong. Every morning I filled my plate with rice and meat and meat, and I used to enjoy every meal I ate without any idea of the proper proportion of farraginous and nitrogenous units. I had no notion in those days that for every unit of albuminous farrago that a man eats, he ought to have a definite quantity of hydrocarbons and a fixed proportion of pollen.

I Begin to Believe in Believing.

Well, I was thinking it all over one Monday morning in the backyard before going to work, when all of a sudden the revelation of my failure came to me like a flash. I had no belief in myself: that was it. I couldn't accomplish anything because I couldn't believe in myself. I got up and I walked right into the house to the kitchen where Doll was getting the breakfast ready. "Doll," I said, "I've found out what was wrong. I've got to believe in myself." And I hit the table with my fist till it jumped up. "Oh, Jim," Doll said, "you frightened me!" "Hiss!" I said, "that was the first time in six years Doll had ever said that I frightened her—I frightened her!" Well, then, fetch me some farraginous food.

"Won't you have your bacon," says Doll. "I was just getting it ready." "No, Doll," I said, "don't you realize your bacon contains more units of nitrogen than I can absorb in the office: the attempt to absorb nitrogenous food, Doll, depresses the nerve centres and lowers the tone of the system. Get me some sour buttermilk and half a dipper of baked beans so cooked as to emphasize their albuminous properties." "Coffee?" said Doll. "No, Doll," I said, "not a drop. I want a little popped bran mixed with warm water."

I Start to React.

Well, I got my breakfast and I started down to the office for my new job feeling fine. I could sense myself reacting against everything. I said "Jim Dudley," I kept repeating to myself, "you're going to be a doctor." The first person I ran into at the office was the general manager just going in. "You're ten minutes early, Dudley," he said.

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Made from Fruit Juices and Tonics

Fruit-a-tives

will correct Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles. 25c. and 50c. a box.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa, Ont. Ogdensburg, N.Y. — London, Eng. — Christchurch, N.Z.

and what it makes and sells." "Doll," I answered, "don't ask me. I've been so busy swinking propositions, and lining things up and breathing and eating spinach, that I've never had time to find out what on earth the company does do."

The instructor in the medical college exhibited a diagram. "This subject limps," he exclaimed, "because one leg is shorter than the other." He addressed one of the students: "Now, Mr. Snead, what would you do in such a case?" Young Snead pondered earnestly and replied with conviction: "I fancy, sir, that I should limp, too."

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The original beauty

Of dainty organdies, brilliant with colour, of dainty flowered voiles, georgettes, or crepes, cannot stand the old harsh way of washing. But these delicate fabrics come from a Lux bath as fresh and beautiful as in their original newness.

The thin, satin-like Lux flakes, made by our own exclusive process, whisk instantly into a rich lather that gently dissolves the dirt. No matter how filmy the material, how brilliant the colour, you can safely wash it over and over again in the delicate Lux suds.



LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED Toronto



Humanity's Need Then and Now

FOR many years after the close of the Civil War in the United States, the position of the wage earner and salaried man throughout this Continent was most precarious. Unemployment was general, wages were small, money was scarce and its purchasing power diminished. The average man felt with unusual force the pressure of fears that have haunted successive generations—the fear of his inability—due to the uncertainties of life—to sufficiently provide for the future of himself and his family.

Insurance Companies there were—lots of them, but the yearly premiums in those days were beyond the purse of the average man.

As a result of these conditions, there came into being a number of Fraternal Societies, among them The Independent Order of Foresters.

It was on June 17th, 1874, at Newark, N.J., that 374 men sat in convention and organized the Independent Order of Foresters, which will in a short time celebrate its Half a Century of service.

The need for life insurance coupled with co-operative or fraternal benefits is just as great to-day as then. That the I.O.F. is meeting such need is evidenced by the fact that to-day it consists of over three thousand Courts and embraces over 100,000 members.

In 1881 a Debt of \$4,000.

In 1923 Assets of \$40,000,000.

If you would like to have details of the many benefits of Life Insurance and Fraternity, write—Head Office, Independent Order of Foresters, Toronto, Canada.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

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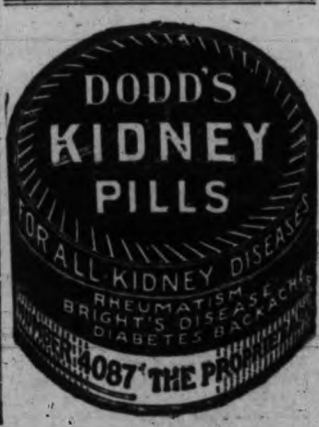
"I Now Feel Fine"

Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Praise, Man., writes:

"I was troubled for years with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer badly."

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One pill a dose, 25 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

WOULD YOU WILLINGLY BURN BIRDIE'S HOME?



of Education.

UR Forests and Why We Should Protect them From Fire" is the subject that over 2,000 school children in this province have written in connection with an essay competition originated by the Provincial Department of Lands with the co-operation of the Provincial Department

The contest started some weeks ago, through the medium of the schools, and a host of replies have been received by the forest rangers in Prince Rupert, Prince George, Vancouver, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Vernon, Nelson, and Cranbrook, the head offices of the forest districts concerned. The number of replies was so large that a first selection had to be made to weed out those which obviously were not in the prize class.

Even at that, 2,000 essays have gone forward to the judges to compete for the 48 prizes to be awarded for the event. All essays had to be returned to the rangers on Thursday last. The selection of the winners and entrants will take some time owing to the large numbers of essays on hand. Through the kindness of Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Hon. Dr. L. D. MacLean, an illustration of the three silver cups with many gold and silver medals are here reproduced. The prizes will be on display in the window of the Wilkinson Jewelry Store to-day.

The contest was open to the pupils of the intermediate, senior, and high school grades through the schools of the province and evoked widespread interest. The contestants were asked to write on the following topics:

(a) "Our Forests," what they are; their importance and relation to the prosperity of our province; their effects on stream flow, recreation, farming, hunting and trapping, wood, using industries; the use of wood; the trees of the forest and their habits of life.

(b) "Why We Should Protect Them from Fire": principal causes of forest fires; the losses incurred each year in mature timber, logging equipment, young immature trees; the effect of forest fires on employment conditions, tourist attractiveness of our province and in other ways; draw conclusions as to the future if we do not take heed of the annual forest destruction by fire.

The medals were designed by the draughtsmen of the Provincial Department of Lands and are fittingly commemorative of the subject of the award. The interest taken in the con-

test originated with the national commemoration of Forest Fire Prevention Week, when throughout the United States and Canada everyone was asked to bear in mind the problem of keeping the woods free from fires caused by carelessness.

Now that the weather is growing warmer, with every day forest fires will become a more constant menace to life and property in island woods. Already 100 forest fires have been reported in various sections of the Province and some of these are now burning. On Vancouver Island serious forest fires have taken place recently near Courtenay and in one of these fires three houses in a settlement were burned.

Forest rangers state that in many cases these fires could be prevented if everyone who made use of the woods would show the same care there they were obliged to do in their own homes.

It costs the people of the Province large sums annually to extinguish forest fires that were started in the first place by inexperienced campers in the woods. Do not drop a lighted match in the woods, for you would not do that at home. Do not leave a fire burning after you have gone; even in the living room at home you would be obliged to place a spark guard in front of the fireplace before leaving the room. In short, while in the woods where the property does not belong to you take even greater care than you might be inclined to do with your own possessions. If everyone did this, forest fire losses would be reduced very greatly with immense savings in valuable timber, to say nothing of dollars and cents.

Another way to think about fire prevention in connection with the woods is this—the birds of the air and the wild game of the forest use the woods for their homes. They have neither bricks nor straw to build a house and must depend on the trees and underbrush for their homes. A forest fire, besides killing countless numbers of birds and deer, drives those who escape, out of the neighborhood of their homes and they cannot find enough food to eat. Your fire is their death, and who would willingly kill a deer in this manner?

While forest fires were raging on the island last year a bear, with its fur so badly burned that even the flesh was charred in places, was found standing in a pool groaning pitifully. The animal had escaped from the fire, but was so badly hurt that in all likelihood it would have died if care had not been given to its injuries.

Ontario, daughters of a railway station agent, were walking on the track just before a passenger train was due to arrive. They noticed that one rail was a little out of place—not that it was broken or missing—but very slightly out of line at a joint. The little ones ran to their father's station and in his absence, got the explosive alarms that are used to stop trains at places not usually calling for a stop. These they set on the track well short of the damaged rail. Thundering up the track came the passenger train. Hundreds of lives were at stake for, if the train reached the damaged rail it would be hurled off the track. The alarm exploded and the train came to a stop. Two little girls had saved the train for a moment. Their observation that enabled them to detect the damaged rail—something so slight that they might not have noticed it or have been able to tell that it was wrong.

Observation applies to everything in like manner—and no matter what you are going to be when you grow up—if you are observant you will be a better citizen. To build a fine city, its borders must be peopled with great citizens, you can make yourself a real citizen, and you alone have that power. Citizens are made from within. Start to-day and see if you can not notice a little more of what your eyes behold. It is worth the effort many times over.

Keen Observation

Is Useful Aid

"How can I get to Cowichan Lake?" The speaker is a stranger, let us pretend, and he has stopped you on the street with this question. Could you, little reader, direct him? "Where is the chamber of Commerce?" another might ask. Could you answer that? There are many things about your city that you ought to know. Strangers come here day by day. It is not always that you can find their way about. If they ask a policeman he would direct them, but when sometimes they would not have time to find a policeman and may ask you.

After a very few "to-morrows" you will be a "grown-up" member of the community in which you live, a citizen. To be a citizen, should mean that you know all that is necessary to know about your city—the city that you by your work and energy are helping to build. Scouts have paid attention to matters of this nature. Ask a scout on the street where is this place, and he will tell you readily, and probably direct you how to get to the place you want to go by the best route. Scouts are trained to observe.

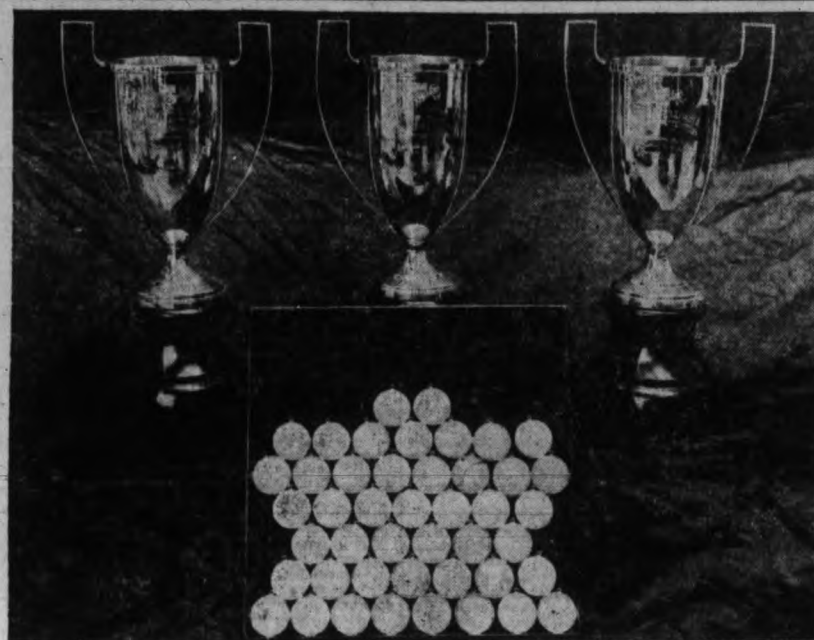
At the first of this week two little girls in

BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey



Cups and Medals in Forestry Contest



Three handsome cups and 48 prizes in all await the winners in the Forestry Contest. Judges are now seeking to pick winning essays.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Sandman Story For To-night

MR. FOX ASKS A FAVOR

Mr. Fox cannot climb a tree and one morning when he was going along the road he saw in the orchard on the other side of the road stone wall an old tree that he thought might have honey hidden in it, for Mr. Fox had noticed a line of bees flying away as he came along. He leaped to the top of the wall and tried to reach the tree but it was no use, he was not tall enough. Just then he happened to spy Mr. Donkey standing by the wall looking very sad and forlorn.

"Hello, Mr. Donkey," called Mr. Fox. "Come over here and do me a good turn. Perhaps I can some day do you one; you never can tell when you will need a friend."

Mr. Donkey came walking leisurely over to the wall. "What do you want me to do?" he asked.

"Stand on your hind legs and let me climb upon your shoulders," said Mr. Fox as though that was not much to ask. "I have an idea there is some honey hidden in the hollow of this tree and if I find any I will give you some."

This sounded fair to Mr. Donkey, so he stood on his hind legs and rested his front feet against the tree trunk and up climbed Mr. Fox over his shoulders.

Mr. Fox found plenty of honey and he began to eat; but he called down to Mr. Donkey that he was afraid that he had been mistaken, because he wanted to eat it all himself and not have to share it with Mr. Donkey.

Mr. Donkey did not answer. In fact he didn't care much about honey. He was thinking just then it was about time for his breakfast and wondering if he had better run along to the barnyard or wait in the orchard to have it brought to him.

He was thinking so hard about it that he forgot Mr. Fox, who was almost inside the hole in the tree, so busy was he eating honey.

His feet had just about time for his breakfast and wondering if he had better run along to the barnyard or wait in the orchard to have it brought to him.

Will You Be Modern

Christopher Columbus?

Supposing that it was possible to mark a coin so that its travels around the world could be accurately entered in a book what an interesting study that would present? For instance, let us suppose you paid a five-cent piece in this city for an article made in Germany. It is not likely that you could find any article made in Germany here in these days—but it will not harm us to suppose that, for the sake of example.

The retail merchant, to whom you gave the five-cent piece would deduct his quota and pay the balance over to the wholesale merchant who in turn would deduct his quota and give the balance to the manufacturer in Germany. Now if it were possible to clip a little piece off the coin for the quota and forward the actual coin to the manufacturer, you see that your coin would arrive in Germany as it left you only slightly smaller.

The German manufacturer would clip a little more off to pay his workmen and for the raw material that went into the article you purchased and the balance he would bank. From the bank he would pay some to the state in taxes, some to the city in taxes and a small fraction he would have left for himself. The important point is that from the moment your five-cent piece, even reduced to three cents, leaves Canada, it ceases to be of any good to your Empire.

On the other hand supposing you bought a British, Canadian or Victoria-made article with your five-cent piece, then every cent in the five would remain within the Empire. "Every muckle makes a muckle" goes the old saying and it is very true in this case. If you buy an article made wholly in Victoria the whole of your purchase price remains here; if Canadian other than Victoria, in Canada; and if British other than Canadian, in the British Empire.

That of course is the dollar and cent viewpoint—but there is a larger and broader viewpoint that the money question—and it is a more personal one. Every cent you spend in this city goes towards the fortunes of your fellow citizens. It helps to send their children to school, to play with you. It aids in buying the homes in which your little companions live—their pianos and gramophones and in short everything they have.

As a portion of each cent is returned to the state or the municipality in taxes for services performed by the state or city—your contribution helps to pay these necessary expenses and make the payment lighter for everyone else. This, roughly, is what people are advocating when they talk of "Made-in-Victoria" articles—and where the journey of the five-cent piece is given here for example remember the whole of the question is the greater.

The "Made-in-Victoria" contest will close with the end of this month. The contest, as already explained, is open to all of sixteen years-of-age and under. Contestants, our little readers will know, are asked to prepare a list including as many "Made-in-Victoria" articles as they can discover, and to write a 300 word summary about how one of these articles is made. Full particulars of the contest have already been published in back issues of this page. A prize of \$5 is offered for the winning contribution. If you have any problems in connection with your entry, write to the Children's Page, The Times, as others may have the same problems with you. Remember that nothing is changed from its raw state into the manufactured article without passing through many interesting processes. It is not only your obligation as a citizen to know what is made in Victoria and the vicinity—but you will find the voyage of industrial discovery one fraught with interest and pleasure from the very offset. Start on your entry to-day.

WHAT DOES VICTORIA DAY MEAN TO YOU?



SHINING out of the pages of history like a beacon star, the light of which serves but to emphasize the surrounding darkness of the heavens and the lesser light of other stars in the firmament, the reign of Queen Victoria will ever be a model of all that is best in the history of the world. Commemorated throughout the years on May 24, the anniversary of her birth in the year 1819, "Victoria the Good" succeeded to the throne when eighteen-years-of-age. From that day until her death in 1901, Queen Victoria maintained control of the Empire, bound to all hearts and enshrined with a reverence that was never before accorded to its rulers.

Renowned for her wisdom, unselfishness, knowledge of foreign affairs and uprightness of character, Queen Victoria followed a succession of monarchs, whose lives are accorded little space in histories, with a reign in which the Empire made progress from one corner of the globe to the other. Though five attempts were made on her life, "Victoria the Good" moved through her realm until death called her, with bravery undimmed by the troubles and wars of the time.

Soldiers bearing her colors fought in the Crimean War, the Indian Mutiny, and many lesser engagements including Afghanistan, China and Egypt, closing with the Boer War at the end of the reign. In this time, too, there were troubles in Ireland, the Fenian raids, rebellions in India and many minor uprisings. Through it all "Victoria the Good" retained the confidence and reverence of her subjects—and to this day "The Queen's Medal" is more valued by those who served in Empire wars than perhaps any other decoration.

The reign of Queen Victoria brought many changes to the Empire, and the betterment of conditions into the lives of her subjects. The establishment of the penny post and the repeal of the corn laws are among the most notable of these. "The Empire" attained fresh prestige in the eyes of the world of that day, and trade on land and sea prospered. It is no wonder then that we, in this day, turn histories to the past and select "Victoria the Good" for our esteem as year by year we commemorate the reign of that great ruler.

On May 24 then, this city turns out with double force to make merry for all the happiness and the laughter that is made on that day is a signal tribute to the influence of "Victoria the Good." Laughter is the most wholesome tonic in the world, and comes most freely from pure sources. In laughing we give way to the

best that is in us. In this we are led by the merry shout of the child, whose pure carefree joy is a model of all that should be in this busy, worrying world.

In the reign of Queen Victoria, the Empire was blessed with the engine whose wise guidance laid the rails of progress upon which the engine of state has been traveling since. Only historians can weigh with full emphasis the epoch marked by the reign of Queen Victoria; but every British subject can pay honor to the memory of one, who lived a lifetime of service in caring for her people. Unselfishness is one lesson to be learned from the reign of the good queen, and unselfishness is the one thing that we have as children and lose all too soon.

Let us, little readers, resolve to grow up retaining that one virtue paramount. Be as unselfish and unpolled as when you first shared your only toy with your companions, and your life will be cast in a mold that will bring you nothing but lasting pleasure and your passing as the ray of light to those with whom you came in touch. Let May 24, and the reign of the good queen mean to you the watchword "Be Unselfish" and you will have jumped half the hurdles of life without effort.

The commemoration of Queen Victoria's birthday has another meaning, too. It is, as if we turn back, in these days of hurry and bustle, to thank the pioneers who made the Empire in those days; the soldiers who fought for the flag on many a lonely frontier and died there out of the sound of cheering crowds of cries of "Well done." We honor the memory of the explorers, who in frail craft packed the bow of their vessels into every sea in the world and brought news of trade and opportunity, which later was to come to us as a heritage of world encircling trade.

This, too, has a lesson in its wake, and that is that we in our day and age should so build that those who come after us will reap the benefit of our wisdom and unselfishness. To do this we have to look far ahead and learn to do without many things that we would like. To work beyond the point where work is play and to deny ourselves much that we are honest bound to leave for these citizens of to-morrow. You, little readers, are the citizens of to-morrow, and if you learn these lessons early in life your building will be as the house that was built upon a rock.

So May 24 is not just a holiday, it is a day of thankfulness in which we are glad to be found members of the great Empire and should resolve to play our part in the making of that Empire better than ever before. This is our heritage, not to the squander in self-pleasure but to preserve with an added lustre for those who come after.

Woodland Eden

Had Serpent Too

In the golden light of the setting sun, two specks flitted for a space and then passed out of the glare. Had anyone watched the specks from a point near the little mountain lake that person would have seen them grow larger gradually. Presently they took on the form of the feathered kind, with swift beating wings that propelled the bodies along at a terrific rate of speed. All at once the specks, there were two of them, resolved themselves into a pair of wild ducks, as they careered around the end of the little mountain pool and settle with a splash on its quiet waters.

The Mallards, for such they were, had no sooner folded their wings and started to paddle gently on the soft bosom of the tree-mirrored water than they were off again. Something had alarmed them. Perhaps it was a bear, whose careless feet dislodged a stone at the top of the bank and sent it crashing down into the water not far from where the ducks had settled. Anyhow the ducks rose with sudden fright and commenced a swift circle of the lake. Set in its tree sheltered fastness the lake indeed was well worthy of a more careful inspection.

The shore line reflected the soft graceful fern of waving reeds, behind which stood the tall and stately bodyguard of spruce trees. On the rocks that in places jutted out into the water with an outline of solid grey, lichens with bright yellow flowers blossomed into the full glory of Spring in the woods. Under the shade of the tree branches at one end of the lake, trout rose with zest to the evening swamp flies. The "flop-flop" of their jumping re-echoed softly across the placid waters. From the reeds sang a small black bird with a red crested head, as it hung half sideways on the slender stalk of a reed.

It was a peaceful sight, and a very welcome one to the Mallards who had flown many hundreds of miles that day. Apparently they soon forgot their sudden alarm in the peace of the forest scene for with a sudden folding of their bodies upright to slacken the speed of their descent. Contentedly the ducks swam side by side around the shore, venturing close to the reeds where the trout were jumping for their evening meal.

Above the surface of the lake on an isolated patch of silt-covered rock the Mallards sat and surveyed the scene. Presently the Mallard, the brighter colored one, paddled in an awkward way down to the water's edge and splashed in. The drake, for his bright blue markings told him for such, made a circuit of the little islet slowly. Apparently he was satisfied with what he saw for he called softly and was joined by his mate. Together the birds paddled slowly about their new home, and then without more ado set about building their nest. It was to find a home they had come from the South and here they had found what they sought.

Reeds, pieces of the underwater growth that lined the shore and many other things went into that nest. Together the birds worked at their home, tirelessly and without stop until the foundation of a flat, basket-like structure rose more securely above the surface of the water. When its floor was quite clear of the water both birds left their building and started to feed. Separately and in pairs they dived and dived; but what they found to eat I could not tell you for when they rose to the surface again they were gulping visibly but their prey was out of sight and already on its way to

join their evening meal in the place that nature designed for it.

As the evening drew in the Mallards left off their feeding and climbed in social companionship up the island home. There they tucked their heads under their wings and were soon fast asleep.

Nothing, even in nature, is perfect. There was a flaw in this seeming paradise of the woods. While the sun settled slowly behind the covering hills that surrounded the little lake, something dark and active with the sinister grace of a killer was moving in the underbrush. The movement was ever so slight at first, just the merely suggestive of a piece of dry bracken. It looked as if someone or something was trying to catch a glimpse of the lake. Something was.

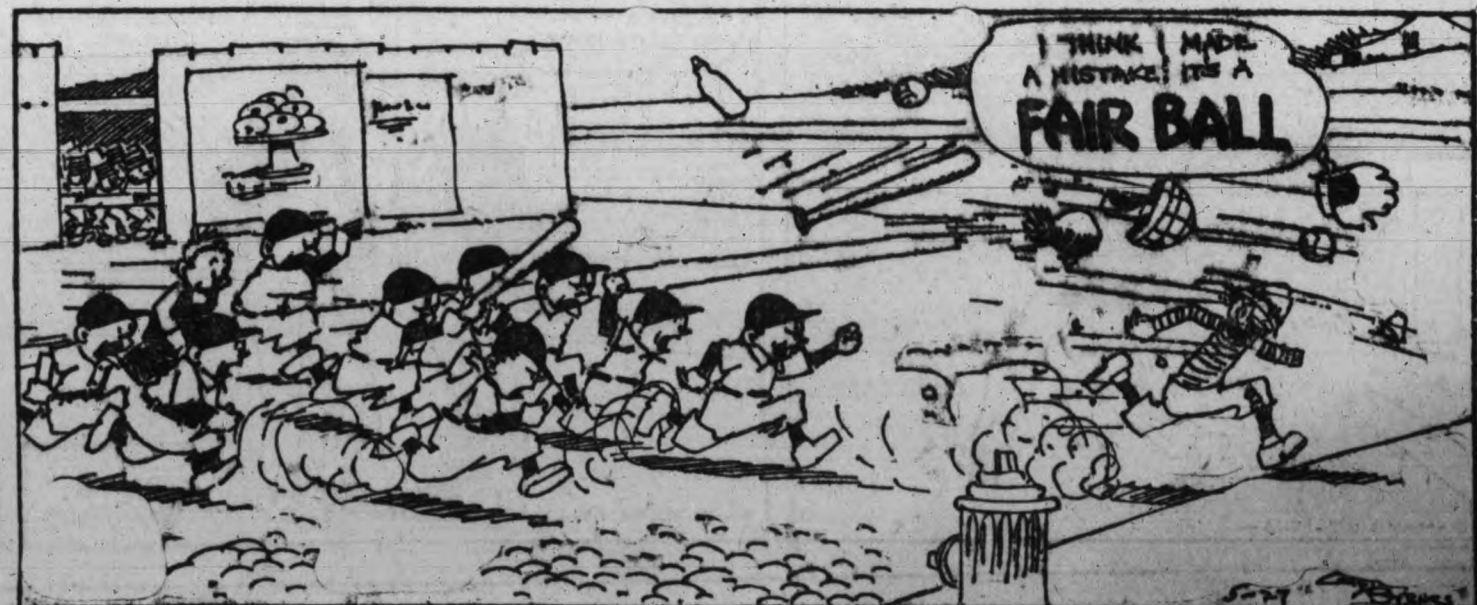
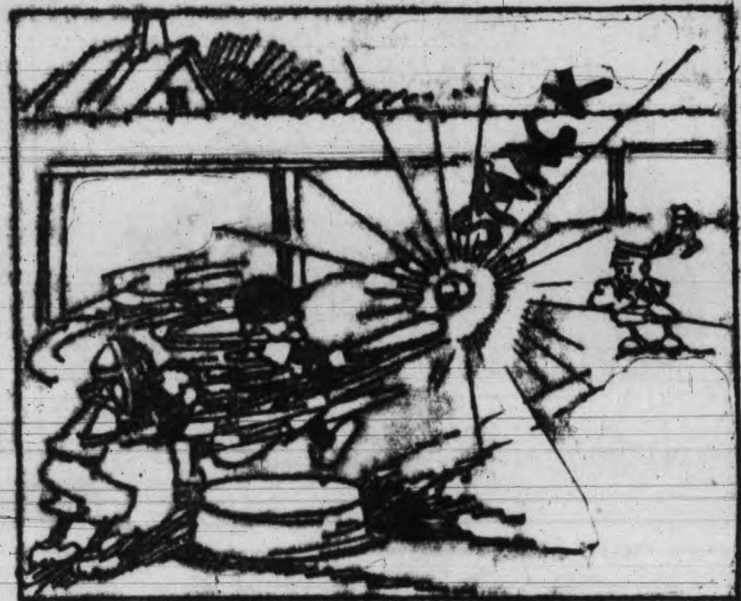
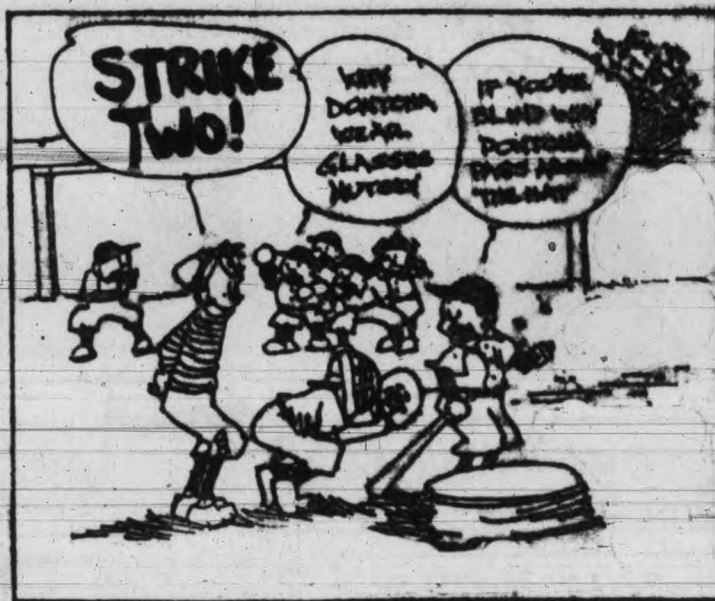
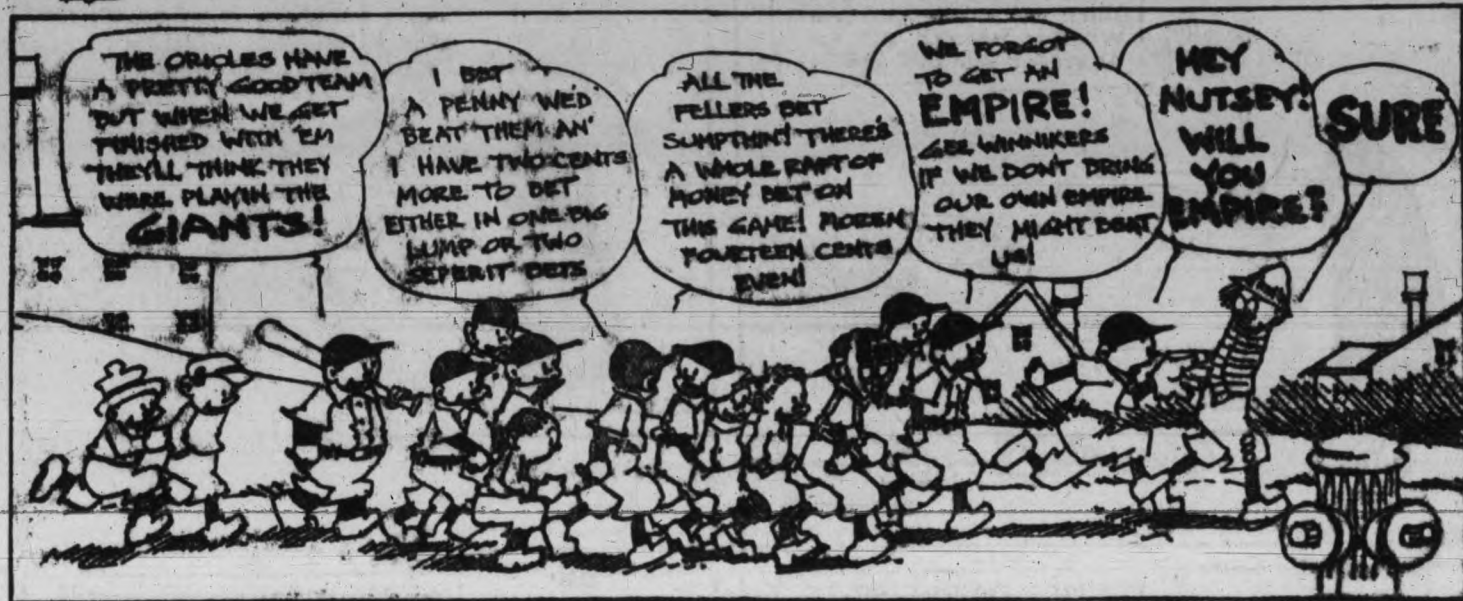
Something long, thin and equipped with a bushy tail, was peering out from under the bracken. A pair of eyes glowed redly in the dying light of day. The eyes were set low down in a broad, squat looking head. The short ears and the snub blunt nose, together, seemed so intently over the surface of the water. Suddenly, and without having given the appearance of moving, the animal came out into the open, or nearly so. It padded softly around the end of a fallen log and approached the edge of the lake.

The mink appeared to be watching something at the far side of the lake for presently it retired again into the bushes and was lost to sight. In a moment it re-appeared at the opposite side from where it had first peered out of the bracken. Now it came boldly forward to the edge of the water. It was gazing fixedly at the islet upon which, in even poor light of evening, could be seen two Mallards fast asleep with their heads under their wings. The mink fidgetted uneasily for a moment and then entered the water.

Not a splash marked the spot where he had dived. Not a ripple disturbed the calm surface of the water as the short thick head re-appeared again silently and with incredible speed the Mink swam towards the islet. While this drama had been going on the cool of the evening was merging into the cold of night. A wind had sprung up from the South and now began to ruffle the water. The tiny wavelets rose until they lapped against the ledges of the Mallard's island with a noise like the tinkle of fairy silver bells.

It may have been the sound of the water washing the foot of their island home or it may be that a drop of water splashed on the sleeping birds, for suddenly the drake untucked its head and glanced about. Three feet away the keen eyes of the Mink glowed in the fading light of the day; glowed with the sinister, malevolent stare of the ruthless. With a startled "quack" the drake slid from the rock into the water on the far side. Almost as soon as he gave the alarm the hen followed her lord. As the mink clambered up on one side of the rock the Mallards lifted their dragging feet clear of the water and gained the air on spreading wings. Bunching itself up into a bow the Mink made a bound into the air after the speeding birds. Its forepaws plucked a flurry of feathers out of the fleeing hen and clutched empty at the air. The birds had flown.

The Mink had just time to gain this impression when its body dropped for presently the surface of the water with a resounding smack. Hastily it dived and a stream of ripples showed that it was swimming under water for the shore. Presently the flattened head with the short snout ears broke surface again and the Mink staggered up the bank. It was a crestfallen and bedraggled animal that raised its head while its red eyes glowed with the fire of hate after two specks that were then topping the trees in their Northward flight. The head lowered only when the two specks, growing smaller and smaller crossed the tree line and were lost to sight. When dawn broke, the little rocky island was bare, nothing but the gathered bed of reeds marked the place where two Mallards thought they would find peace.



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Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



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SPECIFICATIONS OF WORK

that may be undertaken by the Victoria School Board during the summer vacation are now available at the office of the Secretary of the Board, City Hall. The work includes painting and kalsomining, plumbing, roof repairs, extension one smoke stack, installation fire alarm system, etc. Tenders to be by noon, June 8. Full particulars at School Board Office.

Victoria School Board, May 23, 1923.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT.

COURT OF REVISION.

Sanich Electoral District.

Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my residence, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 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ACCIDENT'S VICTIM TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Fred Reynolds, Killed at Rocky Point, Was Salvation Army Man

Bandman Fred Reynolds, a young Salvation Army man, who was killed in an accident Wednesday, will be buried this afternoon. Reynolds was in the Citadel Silver Band, having transferred from the Junior Boys' Band. He was a popular young man, and for a long period of time was employed by Pimley & Ritchie, bicycle dealers. Feeling the need of outdoor work, Reynolds had taken himself to Thorpe's farm, at Rocky Point, and it was there that the unfortunate young man met with his sad accident.

He was a very active boy in all connected with the Salvation Army's campaigning. A valuable asset to the band, he will be missed greatly by his fellows.

There is much sympathy felt for the widowed mother, who lost her husband through a similar accident. It was only four years ago that the elder Reynolds passed away.

The funeral will take place to-day from the Bands Funeral Parlour chapel at 2:15 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. it will leave the Salvation Army Citadel. A memorial service will be held there at 7:15 on Sunday.

100 FOREST FIRES BREAK OUT IN WEEK

One hundred new forest fires were reported from various parts of B. C. during the last week, according to P. Z. Caverhill, chief forester.

Up until this week there had been 95 forest fires. Now the number has jumped to 194, the official returns show. Total number of fires up to the corresponding date last year was only 56, Mr. Caverhill said.

Seventy-five of the total of fires this year have been on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

BOOK SHIPMENTS ARRIVE AT LIBRARY

New York and London Send Publications By Many Modern Authors

Two shipments of new books have arrived from London and New York at the Victoria Public Library lately. Miss Helen Stewart announced this morning, and are now on the shelves and ready for those people who desire to take them out.

Some of the books which Miss Stewart suggests will be most popular are Dean William Ralph Inge's "Philosophy of Plotinus." This will be of particular interest to those who have already read that author's essays.

Gilbert Murray's "Religion of a Man of Letters," another of the new books, promises to be one of those in greatest demand. It is a very timely publication and is exceptionally well-written.

There are several new books of essays, three of them by Richard King. These are "Bew the Surface," "Passion and Pot-purri," "Some Confessions of an Average Man," "Domus Doloris," by Compton Leitch, is another promising book and "I Have Reason to Believe," by Stephen Paget, in all probability will be one of the most popular. Another volume of essays is by George Nathaniel, titled "The Theatre, the Drama and the Girl."

There are several interesting books on travel, the most outstanding of which is "The Worst Journey in the World," by Aspley Cherry-Garrard. Harry L. Foster's "Adventures of a Tropical Tramp," and Harry L. Frank's "Wanderings in the Tropics" are both most interesting. "Where the Twain Meet," by Mary Gunt, K. V. Rasmussen's "Greenland by the Polar Sea," J. B. McDowell's "Among the Head-Hunters of Formosa," and "Among the Hill Folk of Algeria," by M. W. Hilton-Simpson, all are good books of travel, well worth reading.

Among the most brilliant of post-war books are C. E. Montague's "Disenchantment," and Prince Ludwig Windischgrätz's biography. This latter book is a great achievement, dealing with the diplomatic relations of European countries before the war and stating the probable causes which ultimately led to the great European eruption. Prince Ludwig was one of the leading ministers of Austria prior to and during the war. His work is historically valuable as well as very amusing for the average reader.

Maurice Baring's "Puppet Show of Memory," George Sand, and "Flaubert Letters," by Tchéstkov, John Drew's "My Life on the Stage," "Bretton's," "H. B." and Laurence Irving, and William James's "Letters of William James," all are books of distinction and should be well liked by those who have the opportunity of securing them.

On the list of fiction there are many new and highly interesting books. The most outstanding of these are "Genevra's Money," by E. W. Lucas, "Kal Lang's Golden Hours," by E. Bramah, W. C. Mackenzie's "Seven Ages of Women," Philip Gibbs' "Middle of the Road," Beatrice Harraden's "Patuffa," H. A. Vachell's "Change Partners," and Virginia Woolf's "Jacob's Room." All these and many others are now on the book-shelves here.

ROTARIANS FROM MANY CITIES GUESTS OF VICTORIA CLUB

Over Two Hundred Members and Ladies Enjoy Banquet, Speeches and Stunts

Fred Marsh Enthroned as King of the May By Rotary

Two hundred and thirty Rotarians and Rotariennes last night enjoyed themselves in the full at a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium given by the Victoria organization to members of clubs of the Northwest District, clubs as far east as Cheyenne being represented. Dancing closed the evening.

Premier Oliver and Mayor Hayward were prominent among the list of speakers, their remarks being well timed with international amity, as were those of all the other speakers.

Much attention was paid to the Maytime Frolic, the guests expressing their delight with their entertainment, while the Victorians speaking gave praise to the list of speakers, their remarks being well timed with international amity, as were those of all the other speakers.

The Frolic aspect of the gathering came to a climax when the Victoria members staged a "stunt" wherein Fred Marsh, Rotarian and organizer of the Frolic, was formally crowned as King of the May as reward for his services to the community. Percy Abell as King of Rotaria, Cliff Denham as Grand Vizier and Bob Webb as Court Chamberlain put over the stunt, which was written by Victor Clarke.

Premier on "Service"

Premier Oliver in a few words declared that in choosing "service" as the motto of the organization, Rotary had selected the highest objective possible to mankind. Recalling President Scudder's allusion to the right rates fight now viciors for the Premier confined himself to the statement that what he is now fighting for is founded upon a treaty obligation, as binding as any treaty between any two nations.

Opportunity in Unity

"To-day there is a great opportunity for the English speaking nations to unite together for the service of the world, to say to the bickering nations 'You shall be good or we will take you (as I have often taken my own boys) across the knee and spank you good.' This is one of the biggest opportunities for service existing at the present time," declared the Premier, amid much applause.

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trate and Rotarian, joined in hearty greetings to the visitors "and all the pretty ladies," and was followed by A. C. Flumerfelt, "Uncle Alfred," to all Rotary, who first thanked the nearby clubs for their Frolic contributions, such as the magnificent Bellingham and Port Angeles floats, and then dealt briefly with "Some Angles of Citizenship."

Address on Economics

In this address Mr. Flumerfelt made use of charts which showed what came of the money paid the average working man, this being one aspect of the postulate, "That which is common to all should be shared by all."

Mr. Flumerfelt showed that ostentatious display and extravagance makes for dissension in any community, and declared, "Any luxury any of us indulge in makes it harder for the wage-winner to buy bread for his children; this I can prove."

After showing that modern service demanded by communities was the cause of such high food prices, Mr. Flumerfelt combated the cry, "The government should interfere," by briefly describing the Government as "a committee of ourselves; if they do not suit us we fire them; if we have a poor Government whose failure of those present cannot name the sitting aldermen of Victoria offhand and another 25 if ten per cent. can name the sitting Senators from British Columbia."

Referring to the famous Chaldean law code of Hammurabi as antedating Christ by thousands of years, Mr. Flumerfelt considered this to prove that mankind was to-day much the same, and if supposedly intelligent people flout laws of which they disapprove they must not be surprised when they read in the paper that on one day in one city a big hotel served at a banquet liquor banned by law, a murder and a bank robbery. "If the law is not good, eradicate it, otherwise support it," he urged.

Club Spokesmen

Miss Mary Piercy received rounds of applause when she sang "Danny Boy" and "My Dear Soul," while speakers for the visiting clubs were Ben Driftmeyer of Anacortes, Wallace Fisher of Mount Vernon, Norman Gibbs of Port Angeles, Dr. Jud McPhie of Nanaimo, Tony Barlow of Bellingham, Fred Schock of Everett and William Moulton of Seattle. District Governor Frank Lamb of Hoquiam sent a telegram of regret at his absence.

BURNED TO DEATH

Plattsburgh, N.Y., May 26.—Elmer Heiters, 34, a farmer, his wife and mother, three years old, were burned to death in their home near here last night.

FAILED IN BUSINESS AND ENDED HIS LIFE

Body of Max Hoffman Found in Winnipeg Cemetery

Winnipeg, May 26.—Max Hoffman, president of the defunct firm of Max Hoffman & Co., which failed about two months ago with liabilities amounting to approximately \$50,000, committed suicide, shooting himself through the head with a revolver in Brookside Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Hoffman was charged with falsifying accounts and was out on \$10,000 bail to appear in police court on May 28. It was stated by police to-day that they did not believe they had enough evidence against the president of the defunct banking corporation to convict him, and it was believed by the police that other business worries were responsible for his taking his life.

Hoffman was thirty-nine years of age. He was of Russian-Jewish nationality, his mother and father both being victims of the Bolshevik uprising in Russia. He is survived by a widow and two children.

The body was found by the caretaker of the cemetery. The caretaker became suspicious when he noticed that an automobile had been left standing for a long time, walked over to it and discovered Hoffman's body lying alongside, his right hand clutching an automatic revolver.

300 CANDIDATES IN ONTARIO

People Will Elect 111 M.P.P.'s on June 25

Toronto, May 26.—Approximately 225 candidates, representing the Farmer-Labor, Conservative and Liberal parties, have been nominated so far in the Ontario general election campaign and political observers expect that before nomination day this number will be augmented by at least 75.

Election day has been set for June 25, when 111 members will be elected.

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